



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerably cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and continued cool; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—14

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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United Fund meets 70% of \$20,000 goal

More than \$14,000 has been raised by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, 70% of the \$20,000 goal.

The flow of contributions, however, is slightly behind schedule because of the poor response by residents, said James A. Bauer, United Fund president.

Citizens of the two communities con-

tributed only \$1,000 in response to a mail campaign in which more than 13,000 letters were sent out, Bauer said.

"The residential contributions are lagging sharply behind," he said. "I know there are problems. People say they have a difficult time with inflation, but so are the people we're funding through our social services."

ABOUT \$5,000 of the \$14,000 figure has been raised during the past three weeks, mainly by students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214.

"They're far ahead of where they were last year," Bauer said. "I think the teachers, faculty and staff know that the money stays in the community through the social service agencies which serve the youth," he said.

The schools, Bauer added, are so far the major contributors.

Bauer said he is hopeful the goal will be met. "Last year we surpassed our \$12,000 goal and we hope to surpass this year's," he said.

The United Fund is depending on area industry and residents to meet the goal, Bauer added. Volunteers will meet with various industry officials throughout November in efforts to raise the remaining \$6,000 toward the goal.

"WE REALIZE that people may give at work, but we're hoping that those who don't will mail in their contributions," Bauer said.

Contributions may be sent to The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, P. O. Box 58, Wheeling.



THE NEW DAWNS swing choir of Wheeling High School turned a few heads with their costumes Saturday in front of Gene's Standard Service Station to raise money for a Christmas trip to California for a Disneyland performance.

For Bicentennial celebration

Society delves into village's past

The Wheeling Historical Society is delving into the past to prepare for the village Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

The group, one of the first civic organi-

zations to plan Bicentennial festivities, will devote the first hour of its monthly meetings for researching and documenting Wheeling's past.

Society's members are using maps, dating back to 1850 to show land use and boundary changes.

THE GROUP also plans to use early photographs and documents containing information on homes, farms and businesses.

Residents are invited to participate in Bicentennial planning by attending society meetings held on the fourth

Wednesday of each month. The meetings begin at 8 p.m. at the Community Church, in the Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road.

Persons who have photographs, documents or information about the history of Wheeling are urged to attend.

Robert Buerger Sr. is the liaison to the village's Bicentennial Commission which was formed in October. He will inform commission members of the historical society's plans.

The commission was appointed by officials to plan local activities to celebrate

the nation's 200th birthday.

SO FAR, THE commission has not met, and Robert Buerger Jr., commission chairman, recently said he plans to resign this week.

Other village groups also are planning for the Bicentennial. The beautification committee of Wheeling has hung plastic flags and flowers baskets along Dundee Road for an avenue-of-flags effect.

Two members of the Youth Commission will attend a special seminar on Bicentennial planning at Harper College in Palatine.

After car crash Saturday

Youth, man remain in fair condition

Two persons remained in fair condition Monday after a two-car crash Saturday in which two Northbrook teen-agers were killed.

A spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said Eric Weidaw, 16, of 1727 Marcy Ln., Northbrook, and Robert Williams, 24, of Piper Ln., Wheeling,

were in fair condition. Earlier, Weidaw's name had been incorrectly listed as Whitehall.

Wheeling police for the second straight day refused Monday to release any details of the accident in which Jonathan Hayes, 19, of 815 Blittersweet, and Douglas Goodrich, 17, of 935 Longhen, both in Northbrook, were killed.

Unconfirmed reports said the three

Northbrook youths were in a Volkswagen which was struck from behind at 11:25 p.m. as it was making a turn at 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Williams was a passenger of the second car, whose driver, reportedly a Wheeling man, was being sought by police.

Police Monday refused to say whether they had apprehended the driver of the second car.

The inside story

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TV repairmen on strike at Arlington RCA center

by KURT BAER

Twenty-one television repairmen stayed away from their jobs Monday at the RCA Factory Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, during the first day of a nationwide strike against the RCA Service Co.

Wages and a cost-of-living escalator reportedly are at issue in negotiations between the company and the International

(See photo, Page 5)

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union.

There are five RCA Factory Service Co. centers in the Chicago area specializing in television and appliance repairs. Nationally, 179 service centers have been hit by the strike which has idled 2,900 technicians.

Company and union bargaining teams agreed on a new, three-year work contract Oct. 27, but terms of the settlement were rejected by some of the union's 80 locals, an RCA Service Co. spokesman said Monday. Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume today.

In Chicago, IBEW Local 34 officials could not be reached for comment.

Men on the picket line in Arlington Heights Monday said that, because the strike was nationwide, they were not sure of all the details in the labor-management dispute.

RCA Service Center Co. is a division of the RCA Corp. Other service centers in the area are located in Niles, Chicago, Franklin Park, and Gary, Ind.

School counselor wins top honors

Dorothy Gillman of Stevenson High School, Prairie View, was selected Counselor of the Year by the Illinois School Counselors Assn.

Mrs. Gillman, a counselor at Stevenson since 1968, was presented the award at the association's meeting in Chicago last week. She was noted for her outstanding service to the students at Stevenson and for organizing and directing young people in community services.

Mrs. Gillman was the founder of the school's Outreach Club, an organization with more than 100 students who work

with the Red Cross, rehabilitation centers and other community groups.

The group also makes clothing for migrants, refurbishes old toys and raises money for charity.

Mrs. Gillman received a bachelor's degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C.; a master's degree from the National College of Education, Evanston; and a guidance degree from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She taught sixth grade in Rolling Meadows and taught at Wauconda Junior High School before counseling at Stevenson.



VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veterans' Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations

still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor war dead.

Suburban digest

Gun dealers cool to licensing law

Arlington Heights gun dealers gave a lukewarm welcome Monday to a proposed ordinance licensing firearm sales and regulating display and storage of guns at stores. Several dealers who attended a village board committee meeting said the proposed law is a duplication of existing federal and state rules. The measure also would require dealers to turn over names of gun purchasers to police. "We're not asking for control of the individual owner. What we're asking for is the securing of various weapons, powder and ammunition," said Police Capt. Maurice English. "We're asking for more security for the stores as well as more reporting so we have some control over concealed weapons."

Stop signs ease tie-ups

The installation of stop signs on Emerson Street at Meadow Lane in Maine Township has eased traffic problems, residents say. The temporary signs were erected by police order last Friday after residents blocked traffic to protest lack of traffic controls. "It has relieved the situation surprisingly, even though there are still a few crazies who speed through," said Marie Shapiro, spokesman for the residents.

Prospect housing starts plummet

Houses are on their way out in Mount Prospect. A combination of little land and less money has caused a dramatic decline in the number of new houses, signalling the beginning of the end of house construction in the village. Meanwhile, the number of building permits issued for apartments and townhouses is skyrocketing, surpassing 1,000 for the first eight months of 1974, outnumbering new houses by a margin of nearly 20 to 1. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he isn't concerned about the large number of apartments and townhouses being built because the village "was almost completely the other way."

Ready new Palatine flood map

A revised map minimizing the flood hazard area of Palatine is being completed for submission to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The map is being prepared by a Harrisburg, Pa., engineering firm hired by HUD to review a map originally prepared by HUD engineers. Indicating sections of the village especially susceptible to flooding, Village Mgr. Aneo H. Harwig described the original map as "not totally correct." The new map decreasing the size of the flood hazard area is based on elevations instead of common boundary lines. Homeowners within a federally-defined flood hazard area are required to purchase flood insurance prior to obtaining a mortgage or modifying an existing loan.

\$18,000 drug cache seized

Palatine police seized 54 pounds of marijuana and 11,000 amphetamine tablets worth an estimated \$18,000 last weekend with the arrest of two Wisconsin men. The drug haul was found in the pair's car at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 920 Northwest Hwy. The men, Kim H. Archibald, 21, of Milwaukee, and Michael L. Ise, 23, of Brookfield, were charged with unlawful possession of drugs, unlawful use of weapons and transportation of open liquor.

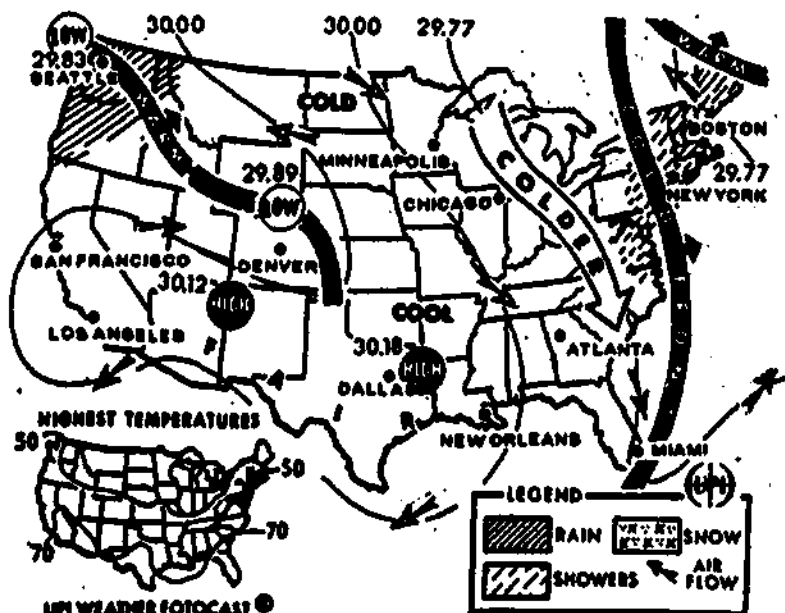
Library parking lot plan needed

Construction of the new Palatine Public Library is well under way, but apparently nobody bothered to make sure the building would be accessible. The library is to share a parking lot with an adjoining seven-acre commercial development, but there's a 120-foot gap between the library and the lot. Library Board Pres. Robert Jensen said he is confident the parking arrangements can be completed by the time the library opens in June. "We can't have people driving through an undeveloped field," he said.

Officials mum on reelection

With village elections five months away, Buffalo Grove officials aren't saying yet whether they'll seek reelection. Officials whose terms expire in April are Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, Trustees James Shirley, Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon and Clerk Verna Clayton. Mrs. Clayton said she probably will seek another term, while the others were non-committal. "I've thought about it and I'm considering it," said Armstrong.

Rain dance not over yet...



AROUND THE NATION: showers and rain in the Pacific Northwest and the mid and North Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

High Low			Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	87	38	Duluth	43	35	New York	60	42
Atlanta	65	44	Houston	74	54	Oklahoma City	57	42
Bismarck	51	24	Kansas City	64	38	Phoenix	74	51
Boston	52	39	Las Vegas	75	54	Pittsburgh	59	47
Casper	44	24	Los Angeles	63	61	Portland, Me.	55	28
Cincinnati	61	40	Memphis	67	45	Salt Lake City	53	30
Cleveland	54	48	Miami Beach	73	65	San Francisco	65	54
Denver	53	24	Mpls.-St. Paul	45	36	Seattle	62	44



A Palatine farm in autumn: the Quentin Road homestead stands guard over harvested fields. (photo by Dom Najolia)

Economy will make brisk rebound in '75: expert

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers predicted Sunday that a current recession should bottom out late next spring and that the economy will make a brisk rebound later in 1975.

Raymond J. Saulnier said the economy thus far has experienced only a mild recession even though housing construction, auto production and the securities market have been battered.

In a report published in economic outlook USA, a quarterly publication of the University of Michigan's survey research center, Saulnier said the economic slowdown in Western Europe has closely paralleled that of the United States.

He predicted new car sales will rise to an annual rate of 10 million by the fourth quarter of 1975, but unemployment figures will continue to soar, possibly surpassing 7 per cent.

Inflation will be reduced to a rate between 7.5 and 8 per cent by the final quarter of next year, Saulnier said, and capital goods spending will rise by 10 per cent in 1975.

He also forecast a decline in short-

term interest rates, but with limited impact on long-term rates, and said corporate profits would drop during the first half of 1975.

There will be a recovery in stock prices at some point in the next six months, Saulnier said, with possible substantial recovery when bad economic news subsides.

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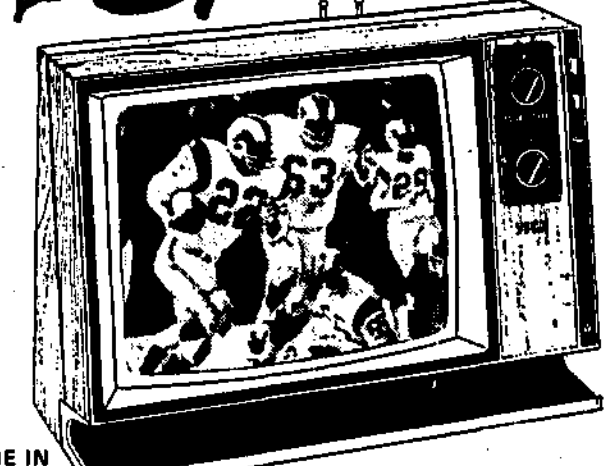
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Closets full? — try a want-ad



A JEWISH GROUP, handcuffed to U.N. fence in background, watches effigy of Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, who is slated to address the world body Wednesday.

The HERALD

The nation

Gibson wants nomination withdrawn

Andrew Gibson will request President Ford to withdraw his nomination as federal energy administrator in an exchange of letters to be made public today, it was learned Monday. A White House official said that Gibson, in his letter to Ford, will express regret if he caused the President "any embarrassment" in the disclosure of his severance contract with a Philadelphia oil transport company.

Cover-up trial hears Nixon tape

President Richard M. Nixon apparently agreed six days after the Watergate break-in that the FBI should be directed "to stay the hell out" of one investigation into the break-in, according to a tape played Monday at the Watergate cover-up trial. Meanwhile, lawyers for President Ford and the Watergate special prosecutor disclosed a proposed agreement to make Nixon's White House tapes and papers available for criminal investigations without subpoena.

The state

Walker meets with Gov. George Wallace

Gov. Danlet Walker, in Birmingham, Ala. for a meeting with Alabama Gov. George Wallace, said Monday he probably would support the 1976 Democratic presidential nominee but refused to say whether he would lend his aid if Wallace won a spot on the ticket. Wallace and Walker appeared jointly after a private afternoon meeting and called for unity within the National Democratic Party.

The world

Budget plan to hit Britain's well off

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor cabinet approved an emergency year-end budget Monday designed to hit the well off with higher taxes and at the same time help ailing industry. The budget was designed to fight the inflation-fueled economic crisis, which the government has called the grimmest since World War II.

Butz puffs weight behind more food aid

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, in Rome yesterday, put his weight behind an appeal to President Ford to pledge an additional million tons of emergency food aid for the world's hungry nations. Butz reportedly signed, at the U.N. Food Conference, a proposal for announcement of increased U.S. aid totaling 4.3 million tons before the end of the fiscal year in June.

Berlin police guard judges, prosecutors

Berlin police guarded judges and prosecutors Monday against threatened assassination by leftists who killed Berlin's chief justice Guenter von Drenkmann Sunday in revenge for the death of a jailed fellow guerrilla on a hunger strike. The "Red Army Faction Successor Organization," reportedly warned of further assassinations in six West German cities.

The market

Stocks gain in slow trading

The stock market ground out a gain in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange and left analysts wondering what would have happened if there hadn't been a Veteran's Day semi-holiday. The Dow Jones average rose 5.48 to 872.64. Standard & Poor's index added 0.24 to 75.15. The average price of an NYSE common share increased nine cents. Advances topped declines, 815 to 545, among the 1,792 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 13,220,000 shares.

Sports

FOOTBALL
Minnesota 28, St. Louis 24

Tight U.N. security for Arafat, PLO

From United Press International
A delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived in the United States Monday under one of the heaviest security arrangements ever mounted for visiting foreigners.

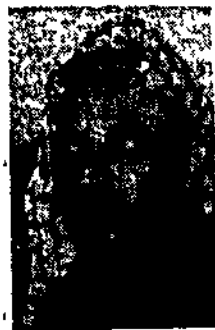
Although Yasser Arafat, chairman of the controversial PLO, was not with the advance party, officials coordinating the complex security details said neither the visit by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev nor that of Cuba's Fidel Castro in the 1960s created as much of a headache.

Arafat and nine other PLO delegates were expected to arrive in New York from Cairo sometime Tuesday. Arafat was expected to lead off the Palestine debate at the U.N. Wednesday morning.

His advance men said he planned to hold a news conference and attend a reception given by Egypt's U.N. mission in his honor Wednesday evening.

Security officials expected Arafat to leave soon after addressing the U.N. General Assembly. The rest of the PLO delegation planned to stay for the full week of the debate.

Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Arab guerrilla targets in southeast Lebanon Monday for the



Yasser Arafat

first time in seven weeks. Lebanon claimed two people were killed and five wounded, but Arab newsmen in the strike area a few miles north of the Israel-Lebanon frontier said casualties were heavier than that.

In Beirut, the PLO, which won recognition during last month's Arab summit conference in Rabat as rightful ruler of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River once Israeli forces withdrew, claimed authority over the East Bank as well. Earlier Monday, Israel said it may find alternatives other than

the PLO in seeking agreement on the West Bank.

On the Israeli home front, riots and labor protests erupted Monday for the second day in a row against the government's stringent new austerity program but Israeli officials reacted sternly.

Hundreds of teenagers from the Hativva slum quarter of Tel Aviv took to the streets to smash store fronts and car windshields on Allenby Road, a major thoroughfare in the city's business district. Police arrested 35 persons.

On Sunday night police arrested 32 rioters and dispersed others who smashed store windows to loot merchandise and overturned buses and cars.

Tel Aviv police commander David Ofer said his men "will deal with the rioters with a strong hand."

The austerity program, necessary because of defense spending and depletion of foreign currency reserves, included a 43 per cent devaluation of the Israeli pound and across the board increases in prices and taxes that hiked the cost of living overnight by 17 per cent. Economists predicted the measures would result in a 24 per cent rise in the cost of living within three months.



THE USUALLY peaceful United Nations building is girding for the tightest security in its 29-year history, and the arrival of PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Coal strike to slap a limp economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miners struck the soft coal industry at midnight Monday, beginning a production stoppage of at least two weeks that appeared likely to worsen the nation's economic plight and produce outright hardship for some industries and public services.

Negotiations for a new contract to replace the old one that expired at midnight continued through the day Monday without success, and Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said it was a "virtual certainty" the strike would stretch at least two weeks. Mine owners and operators shared that estimate.

The strike, which was foreordained two weeks ago, will be a day longer for each day without a settlement. UMW constitutional rules require contract ratification — a 10 day to two-week process — before work can be resumed.

With 120,000 miners idled and 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal production disrupted, secondary effects ranging from layoffs to plant closings promised to further weaken the limping economy with higher unemployment and lower productivity.

Government officials kept close watch as talks continued but intervention seemed unlikely so long as there appeared to be progress, however small. Both sides have shunned government mediation.

The law provides that President Ford can, after inquiry, declare a strike to be a "national emergency" and seek a court-ordered 80-day return to work while the labor dispute is negotiated. But miners traditionally have been unresponsive to injunctions, and there appeared little likelihood Ford would go that route.

A nationwide strike lasting more than two weeks could have a devastating effect on the U. S. economy, putting hundreds of thousands of nonstriking workers out of jobs and crippling steel, auto and power production.

But the nation's railroads, which depend on shipment of coal for 10 per cent of their total revenue, were expected to feel the impact immediately and most severely. One industry association estimated railroads would lose \$21 million a week.

The Big Three automakers, with 60,300 workers on indefinite layoffs because of sagging sales, said even more workers will be thrown out of work if the coal strike goes beyond two weeks.

"A lack of steel could cause us to begin curtailing some of our assembly oper-



Arnold Miller

ations in a few weeks, long before our own supply of coal is exhausted," said a spokesman for GM. "It wouldn't be long before we would have to shut down all of our plants."

U.S. won't vote

Meeting on Cuba near doom

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The hemispheric conference called to end the Cuban embargo appeared on the brink of failure Monday with an announcement by the United States it would abstain from voting to end the sanctions.

The U.S. decision, relayed to Latin American foreign ministers by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll at a closed door meeting, followed announcements by Haiti and Guatemala,

considered crucial swing votes, to also abstain.

Latin America diplomats said the U.S. decision could doom the Quito Organization of American States conference unless there was a last-minute compromise. Mexico is reportedly looking for just such a compromise, the diplomats said.

The defection of Haiti, previously thought to favor ending the sanctions, reduced to 12 the number of countries ex-

pected to vote to end the 10-year-old boycott against Cuba. At least 14 votes are needed to get the necessary two-thirds majority to end the sanctions.

The announcement by Ingersoll that the United States would abstain was the first concrete statement by the U.S. delegation since the conference began Friday.

Two major resolutions have been debated. The original one submitted by Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela called Haiti for ending the sanctions, and a less precise resolution worked Sunday would allow nations to choose to continue the sanctions or end them.

Both are now apparently doomed unless revised.

The Guatemalan and Haitian foreign ministers, however, said they were still open to a compromise formula.

Although sanctions on Cuba are theoretically mandatory, seven OAS members already have economic and political relations with the Castro regime.

The U.S. position of neutrality has been repeatedly attacked by diplomats opposed to the sanctions effectively halting the move to recognize the Castro regime.

No arrests made at White House MIA protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Demonstrators threw 1,200 carnations over a fence onto the White House lawn Monday, one for each of the men they said are still missing in Indochina.

They also threw two extra carnations, one each for President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

They charged that Ford has not adequately responded to their demands for an accounting of the missing men and added that Kissinger was "a man constantly missing in action" on behalf of MIAs.

Some 325 members and supporters of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in South East Asia (POW-MIA) picketed the White House while three MIA wives read the 1,200 names and tossed one carnation over the fence for every name. Park police said the action was illegal, but made no arrests.

The Supreme Court meanwhile held that the families of servicemen missing in action are entitled to advance notice and an opportunity to argue the evidence before the Defense Department can declare the men dead.

In a brief order, the court affirmed the decision of a three-judge federal district court in New York. That panel ruled that while the overall law governing the status of such men is not unconstitutional, families must not be kept in the dark when there is a change.

Kissinger cites need for hard foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, criticizing his own department, Monday said the United States should forget about trying to reform the world and adopt a "hard-headed, cold-blooded" American foreign policy.

"We face the tension between the requirements of security and the imperatives of our values," Kissinger said in a speech to the Foreign Service Assn.

"The idea that we could reform all the governments of the world has been disproved" by a number of developments, "including our domestic experience."

Facing an audience that included many critics of his virtuoso style of diplomacy, Kissinger rejected any idea

that he disdains the ability of foreign service officers. But he said they have not kept up with the times.

He said that "in earlier periods, when things were more settled," it might have been sufficient for foreign service officers to simply report what was going on abroad.

But in the present complicated international situation, he said, "it is imperative to report not only what people say, but what they mean . . . and to do so on a basis of hard-headed, cold-blooded evaluation of what the situation requires." In that respect, he said, "we are not doing nearly as well as we can."

"We cannot base foreign policy on star

performers," he said, in an obvious reference to his own diplomatic efforts. "We cannot rely that someone will come along every few years to manipulate events. For what we need is a high average standard of performance which is carried over through the decade. That cannot be done by any president or any secretary of state."

Declaring that "We are going through one of the greatest dangers that has ever occurred in our history," Kissinger said in the 1970s the United States is obliged to pursue foreign policy in a "much more complicated" situation than in the years immediately following World War II because of the changes in the international picture.

'Agnew fame' businessmen plead guilty

• Two Baltimore businessmen — mortgage banker I. H. Hammerman, 54, and engineer Alan Grees, 53 — who provided evidence on kickbacks which led to the resignation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew pleaded guilty Monday in U. S. District Court to obstructing tax laws and delivering illegal cash payments to Agnew when he was governor of Maryland. Sentencing was deferred until Nov. 25.

• A medical bulletin released Monday said Richard Nixon will be discharged from Long Beach Memorial Hospital this week to begin convalescence at home if post surgery lung problems respond to treatment. Dr. John Lungren, the former president's physician, said Nixon was "off the serious list and his condition continues to improve."

• Leaders of the poultry industry Monday gave President Ford and his family two frozen Thanksgiving turkeys and the President told them some of the gift would go to feed his old Grand Rapids, Mich., high school football teammates when he hosts a holiday dinner for them in the White House.

People

• Fresh from Cairo where he signed a \$36.5 million wheat deal with Egypt, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz arrived in Damascus Monday for two days of talks with Syrian officials on ways to increase cooperation between the two countries and improve Syria's foodstuff production . . . And the State Department announced yesterday that peripatetic Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking Nov. 25-26 following his trip to Tokyo and Vladivostok with President Ford.

• Nearly a week after the general election Alaska voters finally were fairly certain their next governor will be Republican Jay Hammond. With only a few challenged ballots plus returns from tiny bush precincts still to be counted Hammond held a 672-vote lead over Democratic Gov. William Egan . . . And in Ger-

many, Manfred Rommel, son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the "Desert Fox" of the Nazi Afrika Korps in World War II, won a plurality of votes in his bid to become mayor of Stuttgart. There will be a runoff election Dec. 1.

• The Swedish Academy of Letters announced that called Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn will go to Stockholm Dec. 10 to accept his 1970 Nobel prize for literature. The writer, who now lives in Switzerland, refused to attend the 1970 ceremonies because of fear of not being allowed to come back to the Soviet Union.

• Deaths: Dr. George S. Counts, pioneer in progressive education and founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, following prostate surgery in Belleville, Ill., at age 84 . . . Writer-composer-singer Ivory Joe Hunter, blues and country artist best known for his 1956 Gold Record "Since I Met You, Baby," of lung cancer at age 63 in Memphis . . . Frankie Kessler, German musician and classical Shakespearean actress, at age 91 in Cincinnati . . . Egon Welles, composer and acknowledged authority on Byzantine music, at age 86 in Oxford, England.

Book fair slated at Rupley School

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The PTO at Rupley School, 305 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, will stage its annual book fair today and Wednesday. Books ranging from 10 cents to \$5.95 will be sold Tuesday from 9:10 to 11:50 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 147. The sale will continue Wednesday during the morning and afternoon hours only.

Germany is being studied by children in John Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect, as part of the school's popular cultural-studies program.

The program, sponsored by the school's PTO, was introduced to the school last year as a way of introducing students to the culture and habits of various countries.

The mother of two Jay students, Ilse Lotz, who was born and raised in Germany, is conducting a special section on her native country which will run through Nov. 22.

Future plans are to study Italy in February and Japan in April.

A "Stretch and Sew" demonstration, sponsored by the Juliette Low School PTC in Arlington Heights will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1530 S. Highland.

Connie Gray and Gail Carrier will demonstrate the stretch and sew method for newer knit fabrics and will present a fashion show.

The policy committee of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide in what order the remaining policies submitted should be discussed and a proposed policy on gifted programs. If time allows, other matters may be brought up for discussion.

Schools

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School Parent-Teacher Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the faculty lounge at the school, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

The program will be "Bridging the Communication Gap" between parents, students and teachers. Speakers include Victor Costanza, Dist. 207 psychologist; Jay Karant, assistant director to the Niles Family Service; Alex Begrowicz, Maine East dean of students; Charlene Anzalone, Maine East dean of girls, and Jane Simmons, Maine East guidance counselor.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

High School Dist. 214

An auction-garage-sale will take place Saturday at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Prospect Band Boosters Assn. and Friends of the Rhythmettes.

The group is still accepting donations of new or used merchandise suitable for auction or sale, as well as baked goods in disposable containers. Anyone wishing to donate to the Saturday sale is asked to bring donations to the school Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. or Saturday.

For further information, call 258-4451.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTA of Lincoln School will hear a talk on "What is the Underachiever?" during its meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

The talk will be given by Frank Christianson, director of the learning laboratory at Harper College. The program is part of a continuing series on improving communication between parents and children.

Family games night will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A wide selection of games will be available for parents and children including volleyball and board games. Parents and students from the school are invited to attend.

The PTA of Hunting Ridge School will hold a used boot and skate sale Thursday at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Parents are asked to donate shoes or runner skates and rubber over-the-shoe boots to the school today and Wednesday. The boots and skates will be sold Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine, will stage a book fair Thursday through Saturday in the school gym.

A large selection of hardcover and paperback books will be offered along with handmade bookmarks. The books will be displayed Thursday and sold Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There also will be a display of winning posters made by students to publicize the fair. Poster winners in the primary level are: David Mitchell, first place; Becky Bard, second place; Sue Kuntzendorf, third place; Tim Peterson, honorable mention.

Winners in the intermediate level are: Julie Lardas, first place; Andy Parker, second place; Patty Claps, third place; David James, Matt Vanderweil, Steven Tracy and Donna Balista, honorable mention.

About 35 exhibitors will participate in the Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday at Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Ln., Palatine.

The fair is sponsored by the school PTA and refreshments will be served. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Exhibits will include watercolors, calligraphy, wall plaques, floral arrangements, macrame, pinecone centerpieces, buckles and other assorted crafts.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A basketball rally will be held Friday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The evening's events include sports films, a father and son basketball game and other activities for the whole family.

Admission costs 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Proceeds from the event will go toward purchasing new uniforms for the school basketball teams.

The first business meeting of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Caucus will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building, 900 Dundas Rd., Wheeling.

Delegates and alternates from community organizations should bring credential forms. Citizens interested in serving as delegates-at-large must be nominated by a voter in the district and elected by the caucus Monday.

A screening committee to interview school board candidates for the April election will be selected.

For information about the caucus contact Mary Ellen Feldman at 398-0388.

Candidates for state school superintendent down to 3

The list of candidates for the job of state school superintendent has been narrowed to "about three," but the president of the Illinois Board of Education does not know whether the final selection will be completed this week.

The state board met Friday, Saturday and Sunday to interview about six candidates for the superintendent's job. Board chairman Jack Witkovsky said Monday, "I'm optimistic that we'll get this job done in November," but said he doubted that the board would name the new superintendent at a meeting Thursday in Springfield.

Late Sunday night, the board an-

nounced it would hold a press conference Monday to name its selection of a state superintendent. The press conference was cancelled, Witkovsky said, because of some confusion about one of the candidates for the job.

The board has not announced the names of the six persons interviewed over the weekend, although it is known that one of them was Michael Bakalis, the present state superintendent. Sources close to the board have indicated another one of the six was Ben Hubbard, a professor at Illinois State University and director of the School Problems Commission.

Witkovsky said Monday it "is possible

but not probable" that the new superintendent's name will be announced when the board meets Thursday. He said the board will meet in executive session Thursday to continue to discuss the candidates for the job.

The state board and the superintendent's names will take over the job of supervising all education in the state in January, when Bakalis' term expires. Bakalis, a Democrat, was elected to the state superintendency in 1970. Under the terms of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, he will be the last elected superintendent.

Workshop planned for teachers

A two-day workshop examining "Communication and Organization Skills for Teachers" will be held Nov. 22-23 at the Educational Facilities Center, 223 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The first day's program will be devoted to training in 12 verbal skills for use in classroom situations. The following day participants will explore such

topics as discipline, motivation, self-concept enhancement, counseling and group problem-solving.

Program times are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Registration is \$80.

For further information on the workshop schedules contact EFC at 223 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60601; 782-9422.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Creamed turkey, submarine sandwich, winner on a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 311: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chop suey and rice with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate peanut butter square, peach shortcake, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 155: Roast beef, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, soup of the day with crackers, green bean casserole, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable salad, chilled peach half, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onion, cole slaw, iced tea and milk.

Dist. 25: Roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, peach half, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 95's Willow Grove, 65's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurt with a bun, later barrels, garden vegetables with margarine, catsup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 65's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza on buttered English muffin, technicolor slaw, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 65's Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with honey french dressing, spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, applesauce, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 65's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cheese stick, cole slaw, pears, cookie and milk.

Dist. 65's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 65's South Elementary: Pizzaburger (tomato, cheese and meat), cole slaw, applesauce, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 65's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 65's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, vegetable salad, cake, pears and milk.

Dist. 65's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Corn dog, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, fruited gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

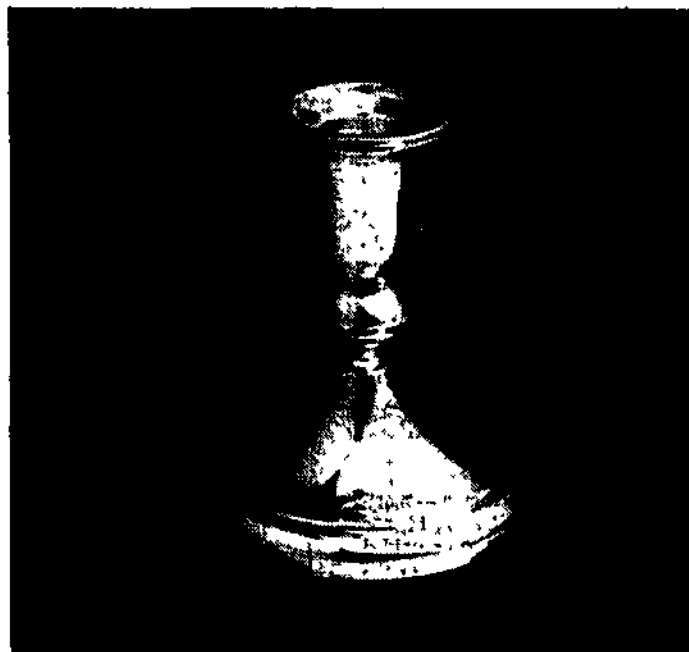
Bamuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: French toast, sausages, celery and carrot sticks, applesauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken a la king in toast cup, or baked meat loaf; cream of potato soup, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, biscuit with honey-butter, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato and green pea soup (puree mongole), Maine North special baked lasagna, mixed vegetables and fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef vegetable soup with barley, beef and macaroni bake or hamburger or hot dog on a bun; corn, french fries, salad and dessert.

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Gary Armstrong



James Shirley



Randall Rathjen

Buffalo Grove officials mum on reelection plans

by JOHN MAES

The terms of Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and three trustees expire next year, but all are mum on plans for reelection.

Armstrong and the three trustees — James Shirley, Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon — did not rule out the possibility of seeking office again, but say they haven't made up their minds what to do when their terms expire.

"I've thought about it and I'm considering it," said Armstrong. He said he enjoys serving in the top village post and called it a "real challenge" but at the same time, a time-consuming job.

"I just have to sit down and determine if I can do the job," he said. Armstrong was elected village president in 1971, knocking off incumbent Donald Thompson and challenger Kenneth Felton by more than 1,000 votes.

OTHER BOARD members were equally noncommittal about their intentions after their terms end in April.

Only Village Clerk Verna Clayton, whose term also expires next year, ventured to say she will run again. While saying she had no specific plans, she said: "I do think I'm going to run again. I'd miss it terribly — it's certainly very worthwhile."

Shirley, who received the most votes — 11,502 — of any four-year trustee candi-



Edward Osmon



Verna Clayton

date in the 1971 election, said he is still undecided about his candidacy for next year.

Rathjen too was uncertain whether to seek reelection. "I don't know if anybody's done much thinking about it," he observed, saying "it's probably too early" to decide.

He said personal considerations probably would have some effect on his decision to seek a second term but added all candidates use that as a criteria in running for office.

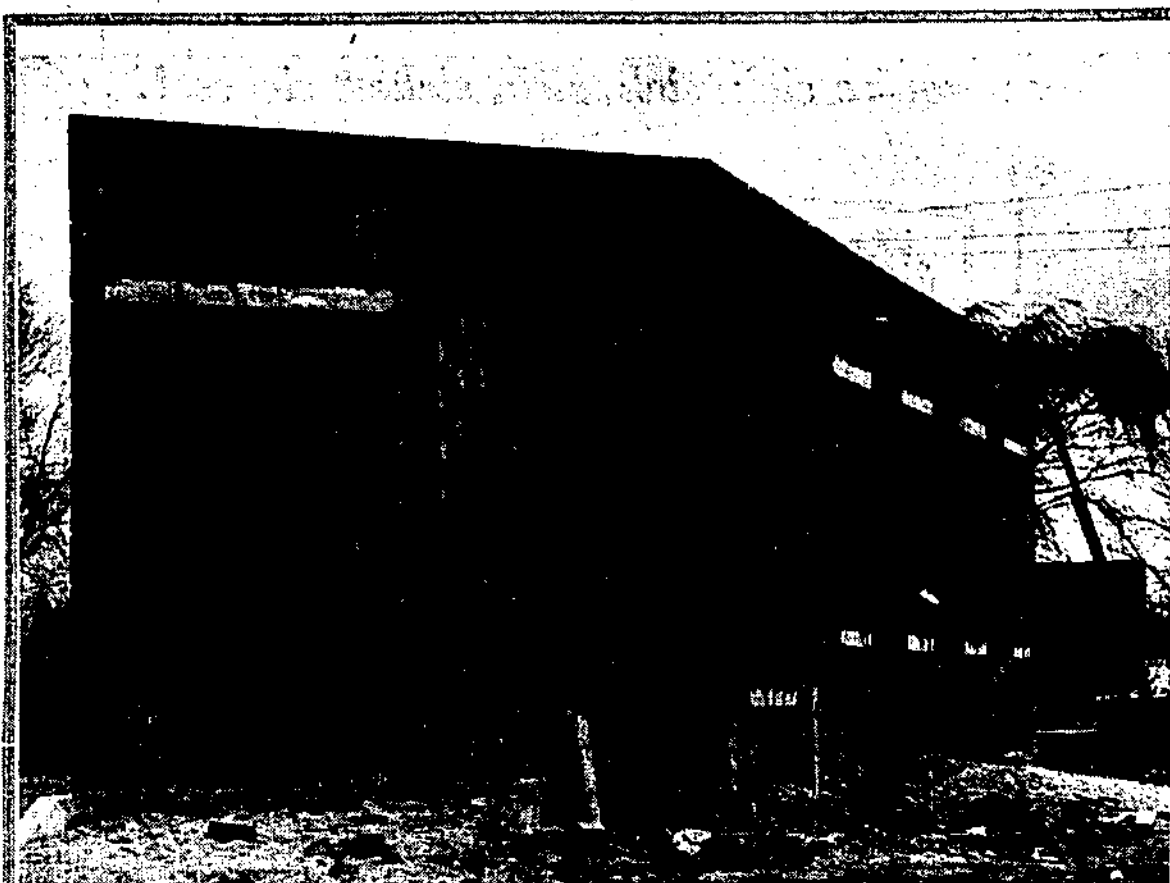
Rathjen received 982 votes for trustee in 1971.

ALTHOUGH OSMON also said he has

not made up his mind, he predicted he will reach a decision before long. He said he has "talked superficially" about the possibility of seeking a second term but "I'm right on the edge and I don't know which way I'm going to jump."

He said one reason he has not reached a decision yet is because of his involvement with the proposed fire service referendum which he said has taken up much of his time.

Mrs. Clayton said any candidates for the April election must file a petition with the state between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10. Each petition must contain at least 104 signatures.



A mausoleum? A javelin factory? An office building?

A javelin factory? Well, not really...

There probably isn't another building like it around here.

It sits on the corner of Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue in Palatine looking more like a monument to Burger King next door than what it really is going to be — an office building for civil engineer Dick Richards of Barrington.

The building, which should be completed by spring, has a stormy history. It was turned down by the village because

of its long, narrow shape. Finally it was approved after a lawsuit by the developers.

It is only 17 feet wide and measures 95 feet long. It was once referred to jokingly by Palatine plan commissioners as "a javelin factory."

Residents of the area wondered how anyone could design a structure on the irregularly shaped lot. The answer — an irregularly shaped building.

The local scene

WHIP appoints chairmen

Committee chairmen of the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) were recently appointed.

They include Skip Hedlund, membership; Gil Monoson, ways and means; Connie Heitkotter, meeting; Priscilla Couston, research; Ida V. O'Reilly, nominating; Mickey Pitt, phone and Sheila Schultz, public relations.

They will assist the executive board of Donald Jackson, party president; Doris Kerr, vice president; John Sheik, secretary, and Crista Heitkotter, treasurer.

The nominating committee is accepting applications for village trustee candidacy. Anyone interested should call 537-5013 or

541-2995 for an application and interview appointment.

Applicants must be Wheeling residents for at least one year and 18 years old.

Yoga program offered

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor an eight-week yoga program beginning Nov. 18 at the Neptune Recreation Center, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Yoga sessions will consist of 1½ hours of exercise with breathing techniques and the use of the sauna and pool.

Beginner classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and advanced classes from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Registration will be taken through Nov. 16 at the Heritage Park office, 222

S. Wolf Rd. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

HELPS' newspaper drive

HELPS (Help Ensure Lasting Paramedics Service) will launch a newspaper drive on Dec. 7 at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Newspapers will be collected at the north end of the shopping area between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Subsequent drives will be held the first Saturday of each month.

HELPS is a newly formed fund-raising group which supports the Buffalo Grove paramedics.

Stop signs slow development traffic

by LUISA GINETTI

Installation of stop signs on Emerson Street at Meadow Lane in unincorporated Maine Township has greatly eased the heavy traffic in the area, residents say.

The temporary signs were erected Friday by police order in the wake of residents' protest that traffic in and out of the Bay Colony condominium development to the west of the area posed a hazard to children.

Residents blocked traffic on Emerson for one hour last Thursday to dramatize the need for more traffic controls. The protest was prompted by a hit-and-run accident last week in which a dog was

killed.

Marie Shapiro, spokesman for area residents, said placement of the stop signs has slowed traffic which is what residents had hoped would be accomplished.

"It has relieved the situation surprisingly so," Mrs. Shapiro said, "even though there are still a few crazies who speed through."

MRS. SHAPIRO SAID Des Plaines police squad cars are monitoring the area, something which she said was not done in the past.

When police cars are not on the scene, residents are continuing their own "car watch," in which license numbers of

speeding vehicles are written down and called in to police, Mrs. Shapiro said. The car watch will continue, Mrs. Shapiro said, as a means of providing reasons why the temporary stop signs should be made permanent.

The temporary signs will remain up for 30 days during which time the city will study whether traffic in the area warrants the signs being made permanent.

Mrs. Shapiro said residents also would like to see stop signs placed east and west bound on Emerson Street at Ironwood Lane as well as Meadow Lane.

RESIDENTS ALSO said more speed limit signs should be posted on Emerson Street, eastbound and westbound. At present only one 20 mph sign westbound on Emerson is up, while there are no speed limit signs eastbound on Emerson. Police said the speed limit on Emerson is 30 mph.

Police Lt. James Scheskie met with the residents Friday and surveyed the area. Mrs. Shapiro said Scheskie told the residents he thought their requests were valid and he would forward the recommendations to city officials.

The city council is expected to consider the matter at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Prospect Heights parks to award complex bids today

Some contracts for construction of the Prospect Heights Park District's community center/sports complex are expected to be awarded tonight.

The park board Monday received nine revised bids in three separate areas. The revised bids are part of an effort by the park board to lower costs of the project because the initial bids were higher than architects' estimates. Although the park board never disclosed how much higher the bids were, it is believed they exceeded the estimates by at least \$100,000.

The recreation building and renovation of Lions Pool, Camp McDonald Road at Elm Street, was estimated to cost \$65,000 as approved in June as part of a \$1.1 million parks improvement referendum.

REVISED BIDS were received Monday

for the new pool system, the general contractor and the electrical work.

The two pool bids were reduced by \$11,000 and \$23,000 each, making the low bid with a whirlpool \$108,000.

The lowest bid by a general contractor now is \$510,900, which was a reduction of \$48,500 by the bidder. The lowest electrical bid is now \$76,280, down from \$131,400.

In all three cases, the bids were on revised specifications drawn up by the park district's architects. The large decrease in the electrical bids was mainly the result of eliminating lighting for the outdoor tennis courts. Also, less expensive light fixtures were specified in the revised bids.

The park board will review bids at 8 p.m. today at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.



TECHNICIANS are on strike at the RCA Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, over a new

work contract. Bob Brackus (center) of Palatine, said this is the first sanctioned strike in his 12 years with RCA.



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Man, you're sick, sick, sick, sicker, sickest!!



Herald opinion

We don't need an economic 'panic'

If there's one word that the American consumer does not want to hear again from government officials, it's the word "recession," for we are already the victim of far too much government chatter — and inaction — towards our battered economy.

Ever since the energy crisis was discovered last fall, we have been subjected to a rising crescendo of blather from such federal officials as William Simon, once energy

czar and now Treasury secretary. Simon is currently the gloom-and-doom prophet for the administration, which is now overdoing it in acknowledging the fact that the economy is suffering in the current economic downturn. In the past, Simon's been the most visible and vocal proponent of whatever economic scheme the administration is currently considering to ease our problems.

Our advice to Simon is to stop talking and start acting, for his tales of woe about the American economy are driving too many Americans to panic, rather than to common sense belt-tightening in these difficult times.

A recent survey conducted by Chicago's Continental Bank reflects this panic, as almost half of area consumers believe the United States is headed towards a depression. This kind of thinking, fueled by Simon and others, will only escalate the present recession and spawn panic — which, in turn, will compound our economic problems.

What's needed is action, not talk, from the federal government. Sugar prices have zoomed out of sight in recent days, and have produced

for Great Western United, a leading sugar producer, profits of over 1,300 per cent. This is the kind of dilemma which should suggest a strong government response.

However, action must not only come from the federal bureaucracy, but leadership must come from Congress, which to date has consistently refused to take hard steps necessary to draft unpopular but needed legislation.

Tuesday's election reflected massive displeasure with the nation's economy, as a record number of incumbents were routed out

of office. It is now the time for Congress to take the lead in forging a program which can provide the sensible kind of guidance to the American economy which is presently lacking.

Yes, we are in a recession, but that must not be cause for panic. We must limit our purchases, save money wherever possible and realize that discipline and control can stabilize and strengthen our economy. Now, if we can just have some solid help from the government in developing a program to help us out...

The HERALD

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WILLIAM SIMON

Dorothy Meyer's column

Creamed chicken, yes; speeches, no

According to most columnists I have read, they also give speeches for women's clubs, Elks, church groups and anybody else who will pay them a modest sum plus expenses. And every one of them has made an entire column out of describing the creamed chicken with peas which they claim is the only thing ever served at luncheons.

They also give the impression that creamed chicken with peas is the only thing they don't like about giving speeches.

I've been giving speeches since I graduated from high school and what I don't like about it is what it does to my nervous system. I'm not just nervous, I'm petrified, and when I'm petrified I forget things. On my graduation night I forgot my speech and 25 years later, going back to emcee our reunion, I forgot to pack my husband's pants.

Sometimes I think I have spent half my life in shock.

Two weeks ago, for instance, I was going to give another talk, and beautifully coiffed and tastefully dressed I hopped into the car — and drove straight to the office. After a while I remembered, "Ye

gods, what am I doing here, I'm supposed to be at the Open Arms Hotel." I had forgotten to find out where it was or



DOROTHY MEYER

how to get there.

A long time ago I used to give book reviews which caused my brothers to say, "You mean somebody will actually pay you to TALK, we've been trying to get you to shut up since the day you were born." Then they predicted that every time I gave a review, I'd forget something. I hate brothers who are always right.

Sometimes I forget the book and had to ad lib for an hour, and I'd almost always forget my free lunch ticket or my watch. Once I almost forgot my skirt. I didn't want to put it on until the last minute so I wouldn't get it wrinkled, but I walked out of the house in my usual state of shock. And I was halfway to my destination before the dim realization that my duff was cold caused me to realize why.

Other columnists who give speeches never mention stage fright, only creamed chicken with peas.

I must speak at all the wrong places because I've never been served creamed chicken, with or without peas. There's been prime rib on a couple of notable occasions, hearty church dinners, gour-

met buffets, salad bars and ethnic dishes.

And I haven't been able to eat a thing. That's the other bad part of pre-speech paralysis; nothing but coffee can get past my vocal cords and I drink so much of it that I slosh when I walk up to the podium, listing to port or starboard with every step.

I suppose I ought to give up speech-making, but I have to keep trying because I want to make the big time.

You see, I actually like creamed chicken with peas.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Anti-pollution efforts in Illinois will be jeopardized if Gov. Walker's veto of Senate Bill 589 is overridden by the General Assembly.

Some who know Agnew well believe his public side is one of more bravado than is comfortable. "I think he hurts a lot but won't give the critics the satisfaction of showing

Inflation plan offered

Reading Edwin J. Kudalis's Fence Post letter directed to President Ford on Friday, Nov. 1, I found myself agreeing with some points, but disagreeing with others. The most important thing is, that here is one man who has tried to seek answers to our terrible plight.

Inflation hurts! The past year has found most housewives unhappy when they go grocery shopping. A pleasure has become a chore.

For myself, another housewife, an ardent contributor to The Herald's Fence Post, I am seeking an answer, too. Mine is on a different level. It is the level of all of us, the consumer.

This past month I decided to write to some breakfast cereal companies, asking them to perhaps eliminate fancy boxes and prizes, helping to lower the price per box. I am happy to report that two companies answered my letters already.

One company even sent me a coupon for a free box of cereal. The letter accompanying it, sad to say, told me they would continue using fancy boxes and prizes, because these items help sell their cereal.

The second letter I received was a bit more hopeful. This company honors all consumer ideas and has a special department set up for their ideas. My letter with its ideas will be placed with the department for future consideration.

All this letter-writing takes time. I even wrote to the National Consumer's Congress with hopes they might suggest what housewives might do to help fight inflation. (No answer yet.)

Needless to say, I am just glad I took the time to see what one individual housewife can do in a helpful constructive way. This is one issue that has sorely hurt directly in my home.

If any other women want to help, I suggest taking down the address of the

Fence post letters to the editor

breakfast company on the cereal box before tossing it out. Write them. Show your concern of the high prices. For that matter, pick any high-priced product, not just cereal. Voice your opinion and do not remain content paying these high prices! This is not easy. One clerk in one of the local grocery stores said she had read an article somewhere, saying the high price on cereal is not only because of the high cost of sugar, but rather people are buying less meat and subsequently are using more cereals to supplement their diet. This raises the supply and demand, requires more wages for workers and of course raises the price.

There is no sure quick cure to our inflation problems. It takes group effort and concern. Spend a little less, buy on sale and stick to basics if you are suffering from the high cost of living. But if you can afford something new, by all means go out and buy it (even that new car) for if no one buys anything our economy will be in an even worse shape than it is already and that's not so good, is it?

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 330, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

News policy blasted

I'm a student at Rolling Meadows High School and I'm complaining about the articles in the Rolling Meadows Herald.

I thought that the paper was to have articles in it about Rolling Meadows, but in one of your October issues it had a picture of Hersey or Fremd's homecoming queen on it, but now that our homecoming was about five days ago, not one picture of our queen and court or anything. This really makes me mad. This was my first homecoming and I planned to cut the picture out of the paper but there wasn't any.

I wish you would do something about this.

Laura Wanderse
Rolling Meadows

EDITOR'S NOTE: A picture of a blueberry pie throwing contest, part of homecoming activities at Rolling Meadows High School, appeared in The Herald, Oct. 18. A second picture ran Monday, Oct. 21, on the homecoming football game. A story about homecoming week festivities ran Monday, Oct. 14.

Thanks, paramedics!

Mrs. Crane and I would like to thank the paramedics team composed of William Andres, Dennis Ritter and Ronald Mahen, for their speedy help in rushing me to the Northwest Community Hospital on Aug. 3.

Thanks also to the 89 friends who sent get well cards and flowers and to the doctors and nurses who cared for me while I was a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Crane
Arlington Heights

Agnew's on the rebound

by TOM TIEDE

CROFTON, Md. — (NEA) — When Spiro Agnew opened the door to the Pigeon House Inn here the other afternoon, he was smiling. He chatted lightly with an employee, waved to somebody in the back, then sat down at a table. "How are you today, sir?" the waiter asked. "Fine," Agnew replied, "it's a nice day, isn't it?"

It was indeed a nice day for Spiro Agnew, not only climatically but in other ways as well. One year after resigning in disgrace as the Vice President of the United States, the man who would have been president seems to have overcome the difficulties of transition. Not so for his former chief, of course; but while Richard Nixon lies seriously ill in a California hospital, described by observers as a broken man, Agnew is apparently in good health and fair spirits. Even his financial picture, it is said, is improving.

Friends of Agnew, in fact, are "amazed" at his rebound. A longtime Baltimore confidant who lunched and visited with Agnew recently, says: "He's not depressed, he's not cranky. I'm amazed. Ted is sort of an egotist and I would have thought the resignation would floor him for a long time. I think he may be still somewhat bitter because he doesn't think he deserves what happened, but other than that the son of a gun is in good shape — and getting better."

Others who have seen the former official, both privately and from a distance, agree he is holding up nicely. He is trim, kept that way by frequent tennis matches at a private but not expensive club; he dresses well, still in the custom suits and shirts that he favored while residing in higher places; and while he is no longer socially outgoing, preferring instead to spend much of his time at his \$150,000 Maryland home, he is no hermit.

Some who know Agnew well believe his public side is one of more bravado than is comfortable. "I think he hurts a lot but won't give the critics the satisfaction of showing



it," said one. And to be sure he does have continuing problems which, occasionally, break through his thin skin.

He was so incensed last summer at a World Book Encyclopedia description of his resignation that he wrote an angry letter to the publisher cancelling his order. In a more recent note to a Washington newspaper, Agnew complained of reports he'd been treated leniently ("That is to laugh"). And in England last month he told a reporter: "I can describe what it means to be left alone."

Yet all things considered and compared to Richard Nixon, Agnew seems to be beginning anew rather than ending as old. Says the Baltimore friend: "Remember when he used to rail against the nation's 'nattering nabobs of negativism,' or whatever he called them, well he believed in that. Now he's doing what he believes, going optimistic. He's rolling up his sleeves, in other words. You have to give him credit, it's tough to start all over in life."

In truth, Agnew is not exactly starting all over. Friends have contributed to his debt dilemma (the incurred \$200,000 in legal expenses and is reportedly being asked by the government to pay at least \$50,000 more in back taxes), and his worldwide contacts have helped him begin a promising new business.

That business, operated out of a \$500-a-month (but small) office here, is described as a "consulting enterprise." One known Agnew client is an Indiana land developer who says he pays \$100,000 a year for the ex-Veeep's services.

Despite the help, though, credit is due Spiro Agnew. The man, a felon who cannot vote during three years of probation, has conducted himself well in his first year of dishonor. He has neither given up, nor retreated behind a defense of recriminations. Instead, as friends say, he has worked on the future rather than over the past.

Cheers. One can't be proud of him in the traditional sense, but it is not difficult for a fair man to wish him and his spirit well.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Teachers spent \$2.7 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association said today that it spent more than \$2.7 million on this fall's elections, that four out of every five candidates backed by teachers were elected, and that it expected a pro-education Congress.

The NEA said 229 out of 282 teacher-backed candidates were elected to the House and 21 of 23 teacher-supported senators. Three congressional races in which teachers were active are undecided.

THE NEA SAID this adds at least 46 "friends of education" in the House and provides a potential vote of 290, enough to override presidential vetoes on school issues, and the 1.5 million-member teacher organization.

The muscle that teachers have exhibited on the hustings has been translated into a more pro-education Congress, one which will, we're confident, strengthen

the federal government's commitment to the public schools," said NEA president James A. Harris.

HARRIS PREDICTED new congressional support for increased federal aid to schools, collective bargaining legislation for teachers and new unemployment compensation benefits.

The NEA said it endorsed 310 congressional candidates this year, including 165 who received financial backing. Teachers also rang door bells, made phone calls and stuffed envelopes for candidates.

ANOTHER LOBBY group, the National Committee for Effective No-Fault, said Saturday that no-fault insurance will find strong support in the new Congress. It supports a measure that for most accidents would eliminate finding of fault — and court suits. Insurance companies would pay their own policyholders involved in minor accidents.

GOP will raise own funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Republican State Central Committee has decided to get into the fund-raising business — a task handled in the past by the Independent United Republican Fund (URF).

The committee met in closed session during the weekend. Among those attending were the party's losing senatorial and treasurer candidates, George Burditt and Harry Page.

Both Page and Burditt lost, in part, because financial woes made it impos-

sible for them to overcome their opponents' greater name recognition.

State GOP Chairman Don Adams said the Central Committee decision to start fund-raising activities is not intended as a criticism of the URF. "Our position is that the political area must be integrated with the fund-raising," he said.

The URF was criticized occasionally during the past year's campaign, though, as partisan and inefficient.

Adams said a subcommittee will recommend possible fund-raising activities after a month or more of study.



WORKMEN POUR 400 yards of concrete for the roof of a new emergency room wing at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The new addition,

scheduled for completion next summer, will house a trauma unit for emergency care.

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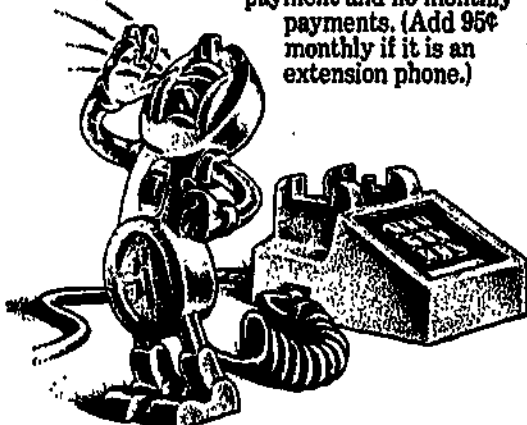
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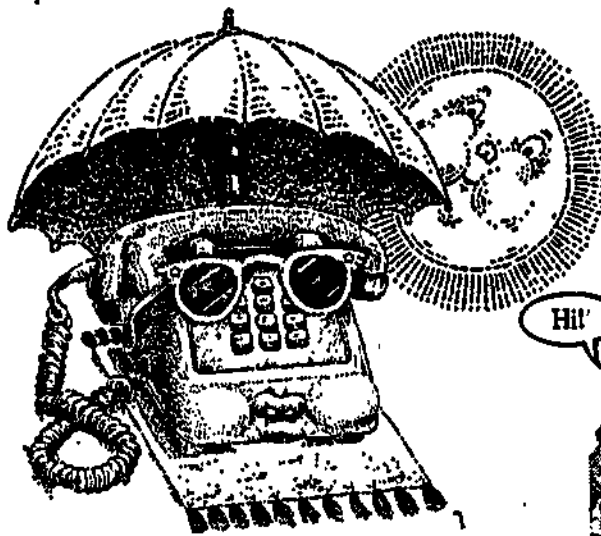
And when you lift the handset up, the light brightens to make night dialing easier. The Princess phone costs only \$54 per month plus a \$5 one-time equipment charge. Or you can choose to make a \$35 one-time payment and no monthly payments. (Add 95¢ monthly if it is an extension phone.)



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Springfield wrapup

Things changing under state dome

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The people of Illinois can expect to see some differences in legislation now that Democrats have won control of the Illinois General Assembly.

The most obvious difference is likely ratification next year of the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. Repeated ratification attempts failed in past years as a result of Republican legislative dominance.

Not so cut-and-dried but still likely are: Passage of a healthy pro-labor legislative package, including a public employees' collective bargaining bill; a thorough revision of the state's tax structure, including some significant shifts in the tax burden; a major re-examination of the state's mental health and education commitments; and another thorough reorganization of legislative procedures.

Here is what some potential Democratic leaders are considering on various topics:

THE ERA

Illinois' failure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment is directly attributable to Republican control of the legislature. At various times during the past three years, a majority of the members of each house have voted to ratify the proposed amendment.

However, House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Senate President William Harris, R-Pontiac, have ruled that a three-fifths majority is required for ratification.

Unless another state acts first, Illinois would become the 34th state to ratify, with 38 needed to make the amendment part of the federal constitution.

LABOR BILLS

Although labor has not been shut out of legislative consideration during the Republican years, some of its goals have not been attained. Both labor and business leaders feel that situation now could change.

Lester W. Brann, Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said the day after the election that labor-backed legislators "will consist of a sizeable bloc in both houses of the general assembly."

TAX STRUCTURE

Many Illinois political leaders have felt for years that the state's tax structure needs to be revamped.

Sales taxes on food and medicine have become particularly unpopular, real estate taxes are not paid at the same assessment level throughout the state, some Democratic leaders feel the state income tax formula should be revised to favor individuals more decisively and the minor taxes on racing, tobacco, liquor and gasoline also are considered reviewable.

The likely outcome of any overhaul of the tax system would be that individuals would pay less in sales taxes and more in income taxes, with some measures taken to stabilize and balance real estate taxes on a statewide basis.

MENTAL HEALTH AND EDUCATION

Individual Democrats mention these topics as possible points of major inquiry, apparently since they are not convinced the state operates as efficiently or comprehensively as it should in these areas.

Interest in these fields, however, may stem from desires to bring state institutions to Democratic legislative districts after years of Republican rule.

New idea in flood control

by ANN SLAVICEK

Building on the flood plain may be virtually impossible soon if new requirements for compensatory storage are put into effect.

Compensatory storage — the idea that if you fill one flood plain in order to build you have to excavate another to hold as much water as the original area — is the newest legal tactic in curbing flooding.

Laws requiring some type of compensatory storage are being considered by the Illinois Division of Waterways and by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The local Metropolitan Sanitary District also has its Blue Ribbon Committee studying possible compensatory storage requirements and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has asked the MSD to promote adoption of compensatory storage ordinances by individual villages and cities.

SOME LOCAL VILLAGES already have ordinances requiring compensatory storage for flood plain construction.

The concept is not entirely new. Wheeling, a community near the bottom of a watershed, has had such an ordinance since 1867.

"Compensatory storage is good, just like motherhood and apple pie," Ayoub Talhami of the MSD's local sewer section explains.

But "the concept cannot be considered in a vacuum, apart from all other drainage," Talhami says, because its use can mean you are legislating a landowner out of any right to use his property.

Talhami says the MSD's blue ribbon committee has a subcommittee studying compensatory storage. He said the group has determined that such a project could be best developed and enforced if there were "a super body" to coordinate rules.

One agency which Talhami said could fit such a description is the Flood Control Coordinating Committee which formulated the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan to inhibit flooding and stream pollution in areas served by combined sanitary and storm sewers.

BUT THAT COMMITTEE — made up of representatives from the state, the county, the MSD and the City of Chicago — was asked by the MSD two years ago to look at compensatory storage requirements and so far, "nothing has materialized," Talhami said.

He predicted the MSD may come out with an "innocuous statement" in favor of compensatory storage and urging individual municipalities to take a look at local ordinances requiring it. But the MSD probably won't take its stand for some time, and his expectations are at this point mere conjecture, Talhami said.

Citing Palatine as an example of a village which had "done a good job of addressing the problems caused by compensatory storage requirements," Talhami said many of the other communities with blanket ordinances have not enforced the laws precisely because of the problem of blocking a small land-



HOUSES WILL NO longer be built in areas so close to streams that they are in the flood plain under new regulations being considered by both the state and the federal govern-

ment. The laws, which require compensatory storage for all building in the flood plain, will almost totally eliminate flood plain construction, experts say.

owner from putting his property to any use.

It's for that reason, and because compensatory storage regulations are being formulated now by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and by the Illinois Division of Waterways, that the MSD probably won't set up a third set of compensatory storage regulations, Talhami said.

PALATINE'S LAW differs from other municipal ordinances in that it regulates the density of development based on how much of a total development tract is located in the flood plain.

The compensatory storage regulations being considered by the state and federal agencies would be different for the various watershed areas.

The Division of Waterways regulations would be enforced through a 1971 state law giving the division the responsibility for delineating flood plains and regulating flood plain construction.

But completion of flood plain maps for the various areas in the state is a must before the division can enforce any flood plain controls.

John Carlisle, chief of the bureau of planning and programming for the division, said maps for the first area — the North branch of the Chicago River — will be done early next year.

Maps to apply flood plain building controls to communities in the Des Plaines River Basin and the Salt Creek Basin are farther from completion, Carlisle said, anticipating they might be done sometime during 1975.

Once the division completes a report

on controls for an individual basin, it will hold a public hearing on the maps and restrictions before adopting the controls, he explained.

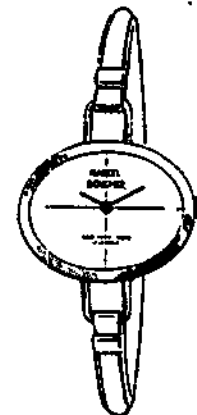
THE FEDERAL regulations, being developed by the Soil Conservation Service, are somewhat closer to completion. The rules have already been included in flood control plans completed for the Little Calumet River basin and the North Branch of the Chicago River basin.

But exactly what the rules will be for the Des Plaines River Basin or the Salt Creek area remains to be seen when those plans are completed, according to Bob Martin of the SCS.

Martin explained that federal guidelines as well as the state will probably have the effect of severely limiting if not completely stopping building on land that is entirely within the flood plain.

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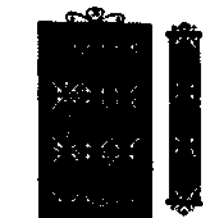
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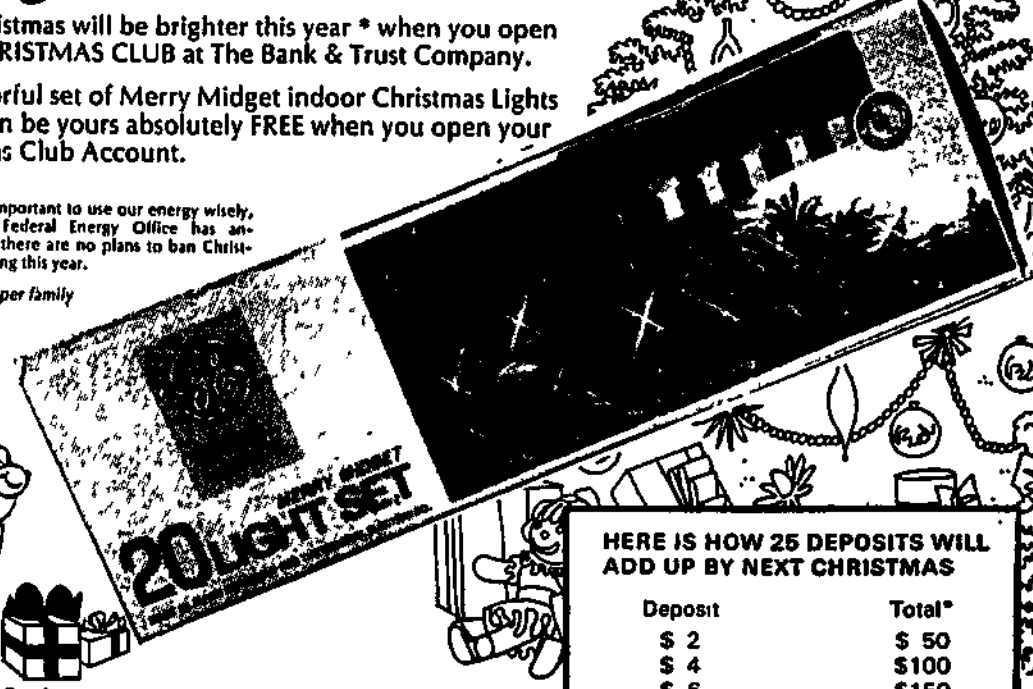
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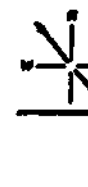
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Arizona offers more than sunshine, horses



SADDLE UP IN STYLE — Arizona visitors enjoy luxurious country-club accommodations combined with an "Old Paint" kind of western atmosphere at the state's famous guest ranches and resorts.

Time was — not so long ago — when a winter vacation in Arizona spelled Levi's, boots, saddle time on Old Paint and chuck-wagon dinners.

They called it dude wrangling and it probably began when some working ranch look in guests to help pay the bills.

Don't knock it — that's a great kind of vacation. But Arizona offers lots more than Old Paint for the Northwest suburbanite searching for sunshine and leisure in the middle of winter.

THE STATE which lured the Spaniards lusting for gold in prodigious quantities more than four centuries ago today offers (in addition to golden rays of sunshine) golf resorts, Indian lore, canyons, boating on the lower Colorado River, and a relaxed pace of living which makes an Arizona holiday great therapy for anyone — whether he rides a horse or not.

Word really got around once those ranchers started taking in "star boarders." Soon there was an ever-growing throng who had heard of Arizona's climate. Many of these folks were people to whom a horse was a creature from another planet.

Like the ranch dudes, they sought that golden Arizona sunshine, elbow room to move in and air that did not smell like yesterday. But they sought it in a different format.

For these vacationers, the guest resort was the answer.

IF THE DUDE RANCH is native to Arizona's cow countries, then the guest resort found its natural habitat in the environs of metropolitan Phoenix and Tucson. Since it deals with amenities and not the stimulation of a way of life, there are no traditions to honor, either in construction or in pleasures for the guests.

That's why you'll see these guest ranches as Moorish temples, Rio Grande pueblos, Spanish haciendas and contemporary structures of stone, aluminum and glass. They are characterized by

spacious opulence, casual but luxurious living, separate suites and casas for privacy. The larger ones will have shops and boutiques which offer high quality sports and casual wear, superb jewelry and unusual gifts.

There will be cocktail lounges—some with live music and vocalists. Many dining rooms offer orchestras for dancing and are noted nationally for their cuisine.

WHERE GROUNDS involve large acreage, there will be golf courses, often of PGA quality and a general country club atmosphere. Sun decks, swimming pools and saunas will be in ample supply and with the recent tennis boom, those whose courts are considered inadequate are into expansion programs.

In fact, a few very new resorts are planning their operations around a tennis format exclusively.

Guest ranch rates vary according to the level of luxury and services supplied.

Does all this burgeoning of luxury accommodations mean an end to Old Paint? By no means. He survives and thrives.

ARIZONA'S GREAT Western hospitality also includes more budget-priced accommodations and hotels, motels and ranches which cater to families.

Northwest suburban travel agents have free brochures on Arizona's wide variety of vacation ideas. They can also talk to you about visiting the state before or after the peak season — when prices are lower.

Indian jewelry, crafts no longer limited to few

If you've become an Indian Jewelry and crafts buff, join the tribe. This interest is no longer confined to museums, traders, collectors or the well-heeled tourist.

Until recently, items marketed were mostly old pawn, ancient basketry, pottery and woven goods. Remember the familiar "drug store" market with pots, metal jewelry or the like, all labeled "Indian-made"—a practice which used to raise a few questions.

All this worked against a healthy market for new and artistically crafted authentic work and kept down the price to the artist. Younger people of budding talent were consequently discouraged and older artists died, taking their mastery with them.

BUT THE 70s brought a renaissance in the arts and crafts of American Indians. They have become "in" items in Anglo society. Young Indian artists are lionized and encouraged.

To insure that individual artists receive proper compensation, many Arizona tribes have established centers for display and sale of their work.

One of these is the Hopi Cultural Center at Second Mesa, 60 miles north of Winslow. Here one can find various kinds of Hopi pottery, basketry, weaving and plaques, and their unique and highly stylized silver work.

THE NAVAJO ARTS and Crafts Guild is headquartered at Window Rock. Established and managed by the Tribal Council, the guild displays fine work in silver, turquoise and weaving, and supervises sales to visitors. It is open daily, year round.

Travelers can also drive along trans-reservation Rt. 264 to Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site at Ganado. Managed now by the National Park Service, this famous old post houses the Navajo Rug Co-op where many of the finest examples of rugs and blankets are for sale, some woven on the premises.

Fine Pima basketry may be purchased at the Gila River Arts and Crafts Center near Sacaton on the Gila River Indian Reservation. The Pimas have long made the finest basketry to be found anywhere. The center, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, also displays pottery, jewelry, bead and kachina work of other tribes. A

restaurant and museum adjoin the center.

The principal craft of all desert, food-gathering peoples, excellent basketry, is produced on the Papago Indian Reservation, west of Tucson on the road to Ajo. The Papago are among the most prolific woven-ware craftsmen; their devil-claw work can reputedly be placed on live coals and their bowls can contain liquids. The wares of these skilled craftsmen are sold by the Papago Basket Co-op through Sells Chamber of Commerce.

AN EXCELLENT tribal museum is located in the beautifully architected headquarters complex of the Colorado River Tribes at Parker, a Colorado River center for vast irrigation, agricultural and recreational projects developed by Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi, and Navajo. The museum displays arts and crafts of these tribes as well as artifacts of the early desert-river inhabitants.

Both Fort Yuma, home of the Quechan people, and Fort McDowell on the Salt River Indian Reservation near Phoenix, have museums. Sale items are said to be limited at both, now, but the museums are well worth visiting.

Fairs, demonstrations and shows are held by different tribes on a regular basis. Dates may be obtained on inquiry. Some last as long as a week and offer the visitor a chance to examine Indian artistry firsthand.

Despite cutbacks, rising costs

Variety of cruises available

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Like most everything else, the cost of cruising has gone up because of soaring inflation and higher fuel prices. There have been cutbacks, but sea-going American vacationists still will have a wide variety of cruises to choose from during the 1974-75 season.

You'll have to hurry, though, if you were planning to book a deluxe penthouse suite aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 on its maiden world cruise early next year.

There are only two of the top-rated \$97,035 duplex suites on the 65,000-ton luxury liner and one already has been sold for the 80-day, 31,000-mile voyage "in the footsteps — and wake — of Phineas Fogg," said a ship spokesman.

Each suite includes two rooms, one above the other on two decks, a private inside staircase, two private oceanfront patios, two private bars and walk-in closets. Occupants of the Trafalgar and Queen Anne suites also will enjoy the services of a day steward, night steward and maid.

FOR THE LESS affluent, there are cabins starting at \$3,400 per person, double occupancy, for the cruise which includes calls at 23 ports in the Caribbean, South America, Africa, India, Asia, the Pacific, Mexico and Panama. The Q12, the world's largest passenger liner since the France's withdrawal from service, will be making its first visit to 13 of the ports and special ceremonies have been laid on to mark the occasion.

Included in the cruise program will be a visit to Hong Kong and a shore excursion to mainland China. Optional American Express shore excursions also

will be available at other ports on the itinerary.

The Q12 is scheduled to depart from New York Jan. 16 and return to its Hudson River pier March 31. Homeward bound, it will make its first transit of the Panama Canal — the largest passenger liner ever to make the passage through the waterway linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

ROUND-THE-WORLD cruises from east, west and southern ports also are included in the listings of Holland America Cruises, Royal Viking Line and Swedish America Lines, among others. Norwegian America has a 79-day, 29-port "Four Continent" cruise scheduled for its new Vistafjord, departing New York Jan. 21, rates from \$4,750 to \$11,400 per person.

The shipping lines also offer scores of shorter cruises to Bermuda, the West Indies, Mexico, South America, the Mediterranean, the South Pacific, the Far East and other destinations around the world.

From New York for instance, Flagship Cruises' popular 20,000-ton Sea Venture — which "owns" the Bermuda run — has scheduled 10 voyages to the West Indies this winter.

Kicking off the program will be an 11-day Thanksgiving pre-Christmas shopping cruise, departing Nov. 28, from \$480 to \$1040 double which will include calls at St. Thomas with its freepoint shops, Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and Antigua. There also is a 14-day Christmas - New Year holiday cruise, leaving Dec. 21 from \$790 to \$1750 double with stops in Bermuda, Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Haiti.

PACIFIC FAR EAST Line's 20,000-ton Monterey will sail from San Francisco April 15 and Los Angeles and San Diego April 16 on a 67-day 21-port cruise to the Mediterranean which will include a stop at Alexandria, Egypt, for the first time. Excursions to Cairo, the pyramids and sphinx and the temples of Karnak and Luxor have been scheduled as part of the cruise by the Monterey which, with its sister ship Mariposa, are the only luxury passenger liners still sailing under the American flag.

P.F.F.L. Princess Cruises, Sitar Cruises and P&O also offer a wide-range choice of cruises near and far from West Coast ports.

Extensive winter sailings also are on the scorecard for Norwegian Caribbean, Commodore Cruise Line and other companies operating cruises out of Port Everglades and Miami. They include a wide variety of air-sea packages and special interest cruises.

For bridge enthusiasts, for example, there is what is billed as the first annual Caribbean World Bridge Festival aboard Carnival Cruise Lines' Mardi Gras, sailing from Miami Dec. 14. Thomas Cook & Sons, the cruise organizers, said motion picture star Omar Sharif, who is recognized as one of the world's top bridge players, will act as host during the seven-day cruise. There will be cash and other prizes for the winners of the "individuals," "pairs" and "mixed pairs" competitions.

(United Press International)

Guide lines

Some time ago you had information in your travel section about a telephone service that makes it possible for travelers to get messages from home when they are not close to phones in Europe. Can you tell me where to get more details on this?

Mrs. R.W. Palatine
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Turnpike Pompton Lakes, N.J. 17442.

We are thinking about spending a length of time in Mexico this winter. Do we need any papers in addition to a tourist card?

Mrs. A. S. Mount Prospect
If you are staying six months or less a tourist card is fine as long as you also carry your passport or other proof of citizenship with you.

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Cooking classes offered—4,000 miles away

We were talking about gourmet cooking the other evening and our hostess, who is taking a course in French cookery, inquired about culinary classes in Europe.

I asked her how she would like to travel 4,000 miles to learn some of the secrets of French Provencal cookery — or to combine a class in fancy Swiss cooking with sightseeing adventures in the Alps.

Two airlines — Swissair and Air France — are featuring creative "cooks' tour" packages for enthusiasts who consider cooking a true art.

TWO DIFFERENT tours are being offered the hobby cook by Swissair. One lasts for two weeks and starts in

overpowering Matterhorn may literally be touched at Zermatt.

A spectacular narrow-gauge railway links Zermatt with Brig 28 miles away.

St. Gallen, another stop on the motorcoach tour, is one of our very favorite spots in the whole world. Nestled in a deep valley surrounded by wooded hills, the Medieval town is dotted with ancient churches, graceful fountains and lovely old houses.

Naturally, since this is a tour designed for people who enjoy good food, there will be many special luncheons along the way, according to the folks at Swissair.

When the group returns to Zurich — often called Switzerland's "Lake-



ZURICH—one of the fascinating Swiss cities on the itinerary of a Swissair "cooks' tour" which com-

bines sightseeing, gourmet dining and lessons in fancy cookery.

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Montreux where the Specialties Cooking School is located.

Lessons are for five days and include the preparation of gourmet fish, poultry, cheese dishes and desert dishes.

After the fancy cooks have done all their homework, a highlight of the tour will be a cooking competition with a national jury of experts. Certificates will be awarded with a special prize for the winner.

BUT COOKING'S not all. After the awards are made tour members board a motorcoach to visit the fascinating cities of Zermatt, Brig, St. Moritz, Davos and St. Gallen. A day trip to Milan, Italy, is also on the itinerary.

Zermatt is a charming village which has many of Switzerland's highest peaks grouped around it. The

side Garden City" — there will be a luncheon served at the world-famous Kronenhalle restaurant.

SWISSAIR ALSO has a one-week "cooks' tour" which headquarters the first three days in the town of Regensdorf where the Eumakon Cooking School is located.

Cooks on this trip will come home with a file bursting with great recipes including the delicacies they cook during the lessons and for most of the meals that will be enjoyed during and after the culinary classes.

Some of the mouth-watering concoctions the lessons cover are Gulay Stroganoff, Peche Flambe, Dover Sole "Bonne Femme" and a Swiss Farm Buffet. A special certificate and medals will be given to participants after the final lessons. The motorcoach tour on the one-

week package includes St. Moritz, Lugano and Lucerne — with luncheons and dinners highlighting gourmet specialties of the regions visited. AIR FRANCE has teamed up with New York's famous Four Seasons restaurant to plan a "cooks' tour" on the Riviera.

Cooking aficionados will enjoy an eight-day visit to Venice, the art center on the French Riviera, which features haute cuisine meals and cooking classes at the Chateau du Domaine St. Martin Venice, a magnifi-

cent castle-cum-hotel renowned for its table.

The program includes four cooking classes in which students will learn to prepare such typical Provencal dishes as "Soupe au Pistou," "Loupe en Papillote" and "Pissaladiere Nicolese."

The touring cooks will also have an excursion to the vineyards of St. Rosalie.

THERE'S FREE time too — to spend exploring the Impressive Foundation Maeght modern art center

near Venice, the Picasso Museum at Antibes, the Matisse and Chagall Museums in Nice, and all of the other cultural and tourist attractions of the Riviera.

The Chateau also has tennis and swimming for its guests.

If you're a hobby cook with a yen to travel — and a desire to learn some special culinary secrets — why not consider a "cooks' tour."

Your nearby travel agent can give you brochures and more information, including rates for the packages.

Travel Briefs

Airline offers Western ski news by telephone

PHONE FOR SKI NEWS

Beginning Nov. 15, skiers can get up-to-date information about ski conditions at Utah, Sun Valley and Wyoming by calling American Airlines, 372-8000.

Callers will be given temperature ranges, snow bases, existing weather conditions and expected snowfalls. The information will be available for five resorts in Utah (Snowbird, Alta, Park City, Park West and Brighton), for Grand Targhee and Jackson Hole in Wyoming and for Sun Valley. There will be no charge for the service.

American will update the ski information daily until the Rocky Mountain ski season ends in late April.

SKI TIE ALPS

One-week ski tours from Chicago to Kitzbuhel in Austria's famed Tyrolean Alps are being offered by Icelandic Airlines at rates of \$425 per person, double, in January, plus \$10 in February and March.

The tours include round-trip jet to Luxembourg, round-trip bus to Kitzbuhel, double room in a chalet and two meals daily for six days, and a full-time tour host.

Two-week tours cost \$425. Singles add only \$3 per night. Similar tours, with fewer meals or higher rates, are offered to the renowned ski resort areas of Chamonix, France, and Davos, Switzerland.

CALM THE KIDS

United Airlines has introduced a new inflight children's program aimed at keeping even the most rambunctious youngster occupied and amused.

The program, geared to children in the 4 to 12 age group, includes a versatile deck of playing cards which can be used for a variety of games and activities,

and a series of recorded children's programs on a separate channel of the audio system on wide-body B-747s and DC-10s.

"WELCOME TO FRANCE" SAVINGS

Free special gifts and travel bonuses are part of the 1974-75 "Welcome to France" program which continues until March 31.

Northwest Suburban travel agents have brochures which include a certificate for these savings available to individual travelers beginning their trip abroad in either Paris or Nice.

The new plan offers big savings on accommodations, a 50 per cent discount on the price of a one-day Avis car rental, or a free day on the price of a three-day rental. Also offered is a free Cityrama bus tour of Paris.

Also included are free admission to popular sights such as: the Louvre Museum, Chateau de Versailles, Folk Art Museum and other major museums; elevator tickets for the Eiffel Tower and Arch of Triumph; and admission to the Casino de Paris.

Free gifts include perfume, souvenirs and refreshments.

Did you know?

More than a half dozen dam-formed lakes, within an hour's drive, draw thousands of Phoenix, Ariz. and Valley of the Sun tourists for boating, water skiing, fishing, swimming and other water sports.

Some 60 golf courses in Arizona's Valley of the Sun help to make the Phoenix area one of the nation's top golf centers. The sport is played year round, and there are even lighted fairways for night play.

Air Jamaica to offer Montego Bay flight

Beginning Nov. 15, Air Jamaica will offer the only non-stop service from Chicago to Montego Bay.

The new service, which will operate on a daily basis, will supplement the airline's six flights a week to Nassau and on to Kingston. Also effective Nov. 15, southbound service on the Chicago-Nassau-Kingston route will not operate Wednesdays and the northbound service will not operate Tuesdays.

The new DC-8-51 non-stop service to Montego Bay will depart O'Hare Airport at 10:15 a.m. arriving at 3 p.m. Return service will depart Montego Bay at 4:30 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 7:20 p.m.

This is the third major increase in capacity made by the airline here since it initiated service from Chicago in 1970.

Whale watching can provide unique sightseeing adventure

Having spent the summer and early fall in Alaskan waters, between 9,000 and 10,000 gray whales, each weighing about 40 tons, start moving southward along the Southern California coast toward the end of November on their way to winter in warm lagoons along the coast of Mexico's Baja California.

Between late November until the end of January, as many as 90 whales a day can be spotted during this annual migration period. Whale-watching, from scores of vantage points along the Pacific Ocean shoreline between Santa Barbara and San Diego or from sightseeing boats which locate and follow the schools of sea giants as they parade one to three miles out from land, is a unique winter-time attraction and adventure.

At the Cabrillo National Monument on San Diego's Point Loma, there is a special free glassed-in observatory, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., where there are telescopes to spot whales, life-sized exhibits and taped descriptions of

the behemoth's history and habits. Large sightseeing boats also leave daily from Marineland in Los Angeles, Port O'Calls in San Pedro and from Long Beach docks.

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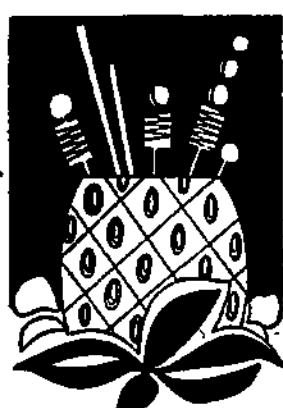
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hawaii

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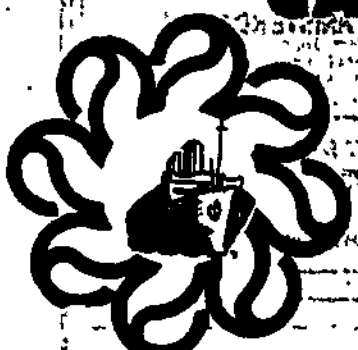
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Around the World

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Western food a part of trip to Phoenix

Vacationers flying into Phoenix often want a taste of Western food to start their sun and fun holiday.

One way is to buy a ticket (about \$2.50 and up) to a pit barbecue charity benefit. These barbecues are staged with regularity and authenticity in the Valley of the Sun.

The beef is wrapped in burlap, buried in an underground pit, covered with dirt and steamed for 24 hours over mesquite coals. It is sliced savory, hot and fork tender, served with zesty barbecue sauce, ranch-style beans, sourdough bread, cole slaw and cowboy coffee.

The Laveen (Arizona) Cowbells sponsor a barbecue annually, \$2.75 per person, combined with an Indian crafts and Western art sale to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Kiwanis has its own annual barbecue, and so does Gomer's Rehabilitation Center and many others. A phone call to the Phoenix Convention Bureau when you get to town could turn up more.

If you miss a pit barbecue, try one of the Western-style restaurants. There is a long list of them. Some serve two-pound cowboy steaks. Some have sawdust on the floor and country music on the bandstand. At one place, should a dude be wearing a necktie, it is cut off and tacked to the ceiling along with the visitor's business card. It's a mighty crowded ceiling!

For a picturesque insight into the pioneer past, take a 40-minute drive north on the Black Canyon freeway to Pioneer, Ariz. This non-profit, living-history museum is like an 1880's village brought to life, with restored 19th Century buildings gathered from all over Arizona.

There is the boyhood cabin of an early senator, a teacherage, a territorial bank and jail, a ranch house and many more, with additions sought and acquired regularly.

There is a pioneer's garden, too, and at harvest time costumed volunteer guides make apple butter over an outdoor wood fire, dry peaches, pumpkins and grapes in the sun; and put melons to cool in the spring house.

All work is accomplished with only the tools the early settlers would have had.

If you visit Pioneer during Thanksgiving or Christmas there are special festivals and feasts. Admission for adults is \$1.50; for students, \$1; and 50 cents for children.

There is no admission to adjoining Whiskey-The-Road-to-Ruin, a reconstructed saloon of the last century.

Plenty of cowboy fare here, not just steak and biscuits, even fried trout. You help yourself to beans from the cast iron Dutch oven atop an old pot-bellied stove (newly electrified).

The old West may be gone forever, but in food, drink and facade, Phoenix preserves a nostalgic taste of it.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cripple needs activity

My husband is a 54-year-old electronic genius. He's been a polio paraplegic for 22 years, about a year ago he suffered a heart attack. He was forced to retire, temporarily he hopes. He leads a very sedentary life with a most prudent diet and vitamin supplements. He lost a necessary 60 pounds. Frequent angina attacks caused the doctor to prescribe four Isordil a day.

The problem is his weakness. He has low pressure. Regardless of the quiet life, the diet and the calm ambience, his energy level is alarmingly low.

I appreciate all the insults to which he's been subjected and life has taught me patience, but why has he not regained strength? With so little effort he is completely exhausted.

His medical tests are all good. He had one attack of gall stones with no recurrence. I wonder if there's something missing in his diet which would increase his strength. Thank you for your patience and consideration.

A man like your husband is going to be frustrated when he can't do things. He has overcome handicaps all his life and won't take complete inactivity without a reaction. Part of his fatigue is probably related to his change in health status and what he thinks it means.

The problem is to allow such a person to do enough to give life meaning and some zip without encouraging him to do more than his medical condition will permit. If he can do some things with his mind that do not involve much physical activity it might be very helpful.

Weight loss often induces fatigue. If he has eliminated all the excess fat so that he can eat a little more he might have more energy. Should his condition permit, some more physical activity within the limits of his polio complications might also help a lot.

Perhaps your doctor can arrange some mild physical therapy that would be suitable for him.

I doubt he has a vitamin deficiency, since you are giving him vitamin supplements. Vitamins do not provide energy. They help the body process foods to release the energy in the foods. If you are deficient, then taking enough will improve energy. But in your husband's situation this is most unlikely. I would think his problem is related to his weight loss, which he probably needed; his inactivity, apparently both physical and mental; and his underlying medical problem, or heart disease. If the heart disease can stand it, doing something about the first two causes might help.

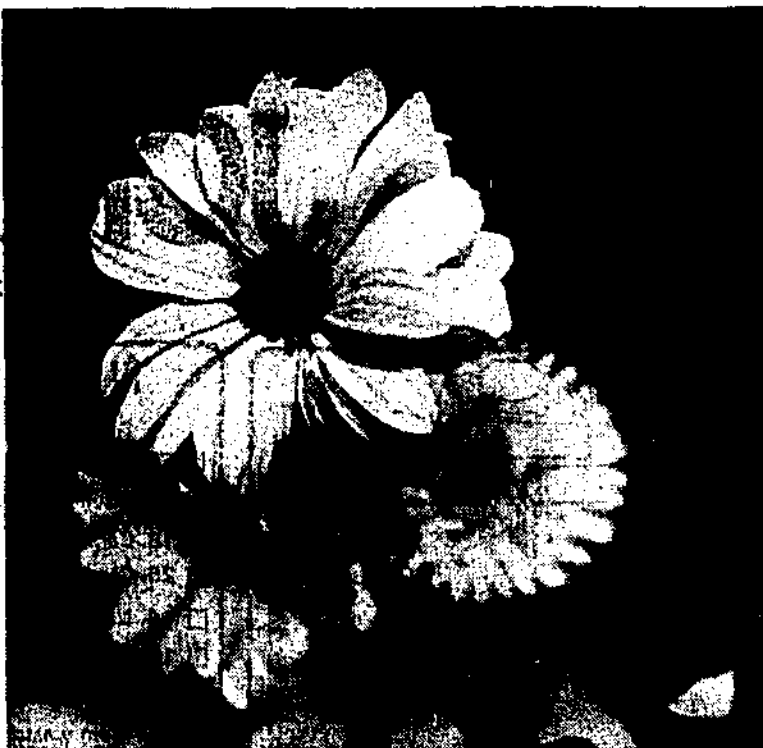
If a child using toothpaste doesn't spit it out afterwards, but swallows it, can it be harmful to her stomach or her health? This worries me.

The astronaut swallowed their toothpaste during space flight. The paste, however, was specially prepared so that it contained no flavor oil. It is the flavor oils that can be irritating to the digestive tract.

While I don't recommend the practice, small amounts are not likely to be harmful. The most serious effect would be to cause an upset stomach or perhaps mild diarrhea. Pastes for cleaning dentures, however, are harmful and can even burn the mouth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.



Do plants commit suicide? Well, yes

DETROIT (UPI) — Plants, like people, commit suicide.

But before they die, according to a University of Michigan botanist, plants send out a death signal.

That signal has become the focus of Larry D. Nooden's research into what he terms the suicide phenomenon in plant development. The results could mean big increases in crop yields, particularly soybeans. "Most people think it's the drought or cold nights that are knocking off the plants," Nooden said. "But most plants die long before those conditions set in."

Plants change color, lose their leaves and die, Nooden said, because a warning signal from their seeds tells them to.

Armed with a \$90,000 Department of Agriculture grant, a research assistant and a gnawing curiosity, Nooden, 38, set out four months ago at the Ann Arbor, Mich., school to find out why plants "kill themselves."

"We are determining exactly when the death signal comes," Nooden said, "how it is transmitted and what it is."

FINDING THE POINT in plant development when the signal is sent was relatively easy, he said, but determining what purpose the death impulse serves in plant growth may take years of research.

The signal is beamed out late in pod development while the seeds are filling the envelope-like bag. If the pod is removed before the seeds start growing, he said, death is delayed for a long period.

Nooden first became curious about the signal effect three years ago while studying the century plant, a striking desert growth that lives up to 100 years.

"This plant just grows along, happily vegetating, until one fine day it sends up a huge stalk of flowers 25 feet high," Nooden said. "The seeds mature, and then the death process begins. The leaves flop and the whole thing dries up."

He discovered the plant could be saved simply by cutting off the flower soon after it bloomed.

Nooden pondered that fact for almost a year before he began conducting experiments at his University of Michigan laboratory and nearby farm.

Gardeners have applied the "plucking" theory to plant growth for years, Nooden said.

"Pick up any Burpee seed catalogue and you'll see recommendations to remove flowers from the plants as soon as they fade," he said.

BUT NOODEN BELIEVES he may be the only botanist in the world who is researching the phenomenon on a major level.

The breakthrough in his research came when the government awarded him a federal grant to study the signal in an attempt to crack the yield barrier for soybeans.

"We're not going to solve the world food supply crisis in one shot," Nooden said. "But through isolation and control of the death impulse, it will be possible to greatly increase yields."

His studies of the signal suggest "that we are dealing with a new kind of hormone."

"There has to be some reason why that signal is there," Nooden said. "It must have a natural role, an adaptive significance but it is difficult to rationalize."

"Once we understand the signal, we can counteract it, and maybe, just maybe, breed it out."

Nooden hopes to have identified and isolated the signal within three years.

THE BOTANIST believes the results of his research will have great economic importance, especially in the area of soybean production.

"Any research which will increase the soybean yield in the future is pretty exciting," he said. "Soybeans constitute an important export product, and will figure significantly in the U.S. balance of payments."



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Obituaries

Robert H. Down

Funeral service for Robert H. Down, 53, of Arlington Heights, is today at 9 a.m. in Brugger Home for Funerals, West 30th and Greengarden Blvd., Erie, Pa. Officiating will be the Rev. Richard Houtz of Perkins United Presbyterian Church, Erie. Interment is private.

Mr. Down, a resident of Arlington Heights for eight years, formerly of Erie, Pa., was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at St. Vincent Health Center, Erie, Pa., after an apparent heart attack. He was in Erie visiting with relatives and friends. He was employed in the public relations department of Bankers Diversified Co. He was born April 5, 1921, in Erie, Pa.

Surviving are his widow, LuVerne M., nee Hart; a son, D. Bruce MacCallum of St. Paul, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Susan (Jack) McTaggart of Minneapolis, Minn.; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Eiler of Erie, Pa.; two brothers, Herbert of Pasadena, Calif., and Kenneth of Erie, Pa.; several nieces and nephews.

Anna Heinzelmann

Mrs. Anna Heinzelmann, 79, resident of Spring Grove, Ill., for 3 1/2 years, formerly a longtime resident of Buffalo Grove, died Monday morning in her home. She was born in Germany, June 1, 1895.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, William; a son, Charles (Rose) of Prairie View, and two grandsons, David and Dennis.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 302 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

Margaret A. Muller

Mrs. Margaret A. Muller, 55, nee Gallowich, died Sunday in Billings Hospital Chicago. A resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years, she was born in Chicago, May 18, 1919.

Visitation is today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Roland A.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann (David) Saleh of Bloomington; a son, Michael A. of West Chicago; one granddaughter; parents, Michael and Valanda Gallowich of Chicago; a brother, Eugene Gallowich of Morton Grove, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht of Waukegan and Mrs. Dorothy Flaherty of Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

William T. Carey Sr.

William T. Carey Sr., 53, vice president of Boyle, Flagg and Seaman Ins. Co., Chicago, died Monday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

A resident of Arlington Heights for eight years, Mr. Carey was a former resident of Elk Grove Village. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy, a member and past commander of the Skokie American Legion Post, No. 320, and a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Club Lodge, No. 2048. He was born in Chicago, Nov. 3, 1921.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, and Wednesday from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, nee Hoda; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine (Robert) Soudy of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Joan (Raymond) Burgerella of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, William T. Jr., at home; mother, Mrs. Josephine, nee Flaherty (the late William), Carey of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Loretta (Thomas) Hackett of Chicago and Mrs. Jean (James) Gerrity of Denver, Colo., and a brother, Francis (Rita) of Chicago.

Simon Frank

Simon Frank, 61, of Arlington Heights, a self-employed accountant, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Elgin, Jan. 5, 1913.

Graveside service and interment are today in Colebrook Cemetery, Whitman, Mass. Arrangements are being handled by the Bruce Anderson Funeral Home in Whitman.

He is survived by his widow, Muriel, nee Cookson; a daughter, Mrs. Carole (Bruce) Kropechot of St. Louis, Mo., and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Must marry in county

Can a person who receives a marriage license in one county in Illinois get married in another county in Illinois under that license?

No. Illinois law explicitly states you must obtain a license from the county clerk of the county in which such marriage is to take place.

Can kiddies get boot?

Does a person have the right to refuse to rent an apartment to a couple solely because they have young children?

A landlord may elect not to rent to people who have children. However, if he does choose to rent to people who have children he may not discriminate on the basis of the children's ages.

JCPenney

at Woodfield



SAVE ON ROOM SIZE RUG REMNANTS

Attractive room size rug remnants of 100% nylon shag. Available in gold, green and red.

- 60 pcs. 9x12' Orig. 58.88 NOW 38.88
- 60 pcs. 12x15' Orig. 88.88 NOW 58.88

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|----------------------------------|-------|------|
| 25. Insulated team mugs..... | 1.88 | 1.22 |
| 40. Insulated NFL® mugs..... | 1.88 | 1.22 |
| 18. Ceramic mugs..... | 6.95 | 4.66 |
| 25. Ceramic mugs..... | 4.50 | 3.22 |
| 4. NFL® ice buckets..... | 9.00 | 6.22 |
| 18. Team coasters, set of 4..... | 6.95 | 4.66 |
| 15. Team coasters..... | 2.95 | 1.88 |
| 30. Team wastebaskets..... | 5.99 | 4.22 |

- 35 only. 'Playboy-of-the-year®' mugs. Orig. \$8. NOW 5.44

Clock Clearance

- | | Orig. | NOW |
|---|-------|-------|
| 30. 'Popper' day/date clocks. Choice of two colors.... | 27.50 | 18.88 |
| 14. Early American pendulum | 23.88 | 13.88 |
| 12. Electric drum alarm clocks..... | 3.22 | 4.22 |
| 12. Louis XIV style gold finish sconces. Accent clocks, mirrors, etc. | 6.88 | 4.88 |

Fabric clearance

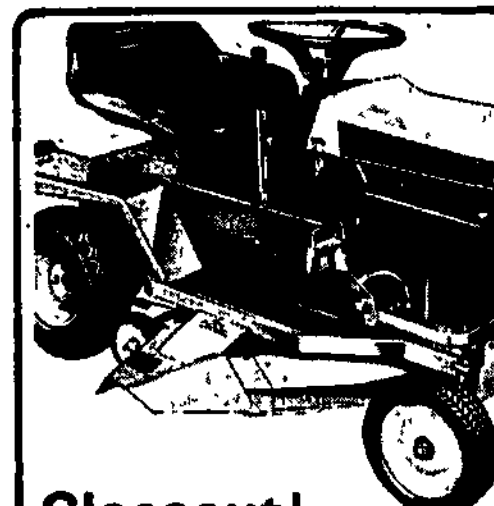


- 500 yds. 'H2O Woolen Blends' • 70% wool, 30% nylon solids & fancies. • Machine washable, tumble dry • 54" wide Orig. 4.98. NOW 3.44 yd.
- 140 yds. 'Single Knit' solids. • 50% polyester, 50% cotton • Solids in white or blue Orig. 3.29. NOW 2.22 yd.
- 80 yds. 'Single Knit' prints • 100% Acrylic Jersey knit • Machine washable, tumble dry Orig. 3.99. NOW 2.66 yd.
- 150 yds. 'Holly Hobbie' prints • Machine washable, tumble dry • 50% rayon, 50% cotton 44/45" wide Orig. 1.98. NOW 1.22 yd.

Pre-Holiday Clearance.

Only 5 days left!

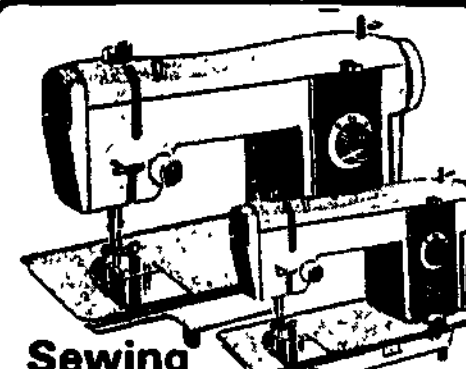
So hurry in and save.



Closeout! Now \$299 (7 only)

Orig. \$299.99. JCPenney 7 HP ride-on mower. Has front engine, electric start, 25" cut, and more.

- 25 only. Canister vacuum cleaner. Orig. 119.95. NOW \$99



Sewing Machine Clearance

- Demonstrators and display models. Fully warranted.
- 4 only. Model # 6600 12-stitch lightweight with 2-speed motor, built-in button holder. Orig. 174.95. NOW \$122
 - 5 only. Model # 2200 12-stitch lightweight, with 2-speed motor. Orig. 104.95. NOW \$69
 - 3 only. Model # 6900 12-stitch, lightweight Free-arm, 2-speed motor, built-in button holder. Orig. 319.95. NOW \$222
 - 7 only. Model # 3400 24-stitch design deluxe lightweight, 2 speed motor. Orig. 129.95. NOW \$99

- 6 only. 9-pc. Cookware sets. Orig. 49.95. NOW 29.88

- 50 pcs. Floor sample furniture NOW 40% to 60% OFF

- 30 only. Modern plastic desk Orig. 39.95. NOW 19.88

- 10 sets. Sofa and Loveseat sets. Orig. \$358. NOW \$299 set

- 3 only. JCPenney gas dryer. Orig. 189.95. NOW 159.95

- 18 only. 8-track tape player. Orig. 69.95. NOW 39.88

- 20 only. Stereos, radios, TV's. NOW 40% to 60% OFF

- 40 only. Assorted bedspreads NOW 50% OFF

- 50 pcs. 'Fashion Flair' curtains. 36" tiers, Orig. 6.49. NOW 3.24

- 50 only. 'Mason' furniture throws Orig. 3.99. NOW 2.88

- 25 only. Assorted tablecloths NOW 30% to 50% OFF

Hardware savings.

- Light fixture closeout! Choose from over 15 styles... Chandeliers, double swags, wrought irons, wall mounts, ceiling spots, recessed styles, and more. NOW 40% to 70% Off
- 50 only. 32" Crossback Stormdoors. Right hand opening, only. Durable aluminum in white finish. Black wrought iron hinges. Orig. 69.95. NOW 39.88
- 50 only. 7-pc. Fireplace Tool Set Black with brass trim set includes 38x31" screen, andirons, and tool set with stand. Orig. 39.97. NOW 21.88
- 3 only. 9" Tilting Arbor Table Saw. Complete with stand, blade guard, 2 extension wings, and motor pulley with belt. Motor is not included. Orig. 179.99. NOW 119.99
- 5 only. 1/4 HP Garage Door Opener. Features automatic stop. With one controller, all installation hardware. Orig. \$129. NOW 99.88

Winchester® Shotguns reduced!

- | | Orig. | NOW |
|--|--------|-------|
| 2. Model 1200 pump. 20-ga., 28" barrel, mod. choke.... | 109.99 | 88.88 |
| 2. Model 1200 pump. 12-ga., 28" vent barrel, mod. choke | 129.99 | 98.88 |
| 4. Model 1200 pump. 12-ga., 28" plain barrel, full choke.. | 109.99 | 88.88 |

Sporting Goods

- | | Orig. | NOW |
|--|--------|----------|
| 2. Penn Senator® Fishing Reel..... | 27.69 | 19.88 |
| 4. Penn Spinfisher® fishing reel..... | 19.99 | 16.88 |
| 2. Weaver® 4-power rifle scope..... | 41.50 | 34.88 |
| 11. 2-tray tackle box..... | 7.99 | 5.88 |
| 4. Lowrance® Fish Locator/sounder..... | 149.99 | 118.88 |
| 40-doz. '252'® x-out golf balls..... | 4.88 | 2.88 ea. |
| 15. Pro-style golf umbrella..... | 8.99 | 4.88 |
| 3. Cramton Personal® Golf set. Right hand. 3 woods, 8 irons..... | 86.99 | \$66 |
| 38. NHL® 3-pc. uniform set. Helmet, jersey, and gloves..... | 13.47 | 8.88 |
| 3. 4x32 Crosshair rifle scope. \$16 | | 10.88 |

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Thursday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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Next on the agenda

PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its annual paid up members' dinner tonight at 7:45 in the Buffalo Grove High School Cafeteria. Entertainment will follow the dinner. Anyone wishing further information about Pioneer Women may contact Phyllis Galinkin, 394-3415.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Topic for discussion at tonight's meeting of the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League will be "The Arrival of the Baby: The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Julie Anne Trapp, 1118 Alden, Buffalo Grove, at 8:30. Further information or counseling is available by contacting Mrs. Trapp, 537-8074, or Mrs. Margo Fejes, 541-1674. Mothers and babies are welcome.

PANHHELLENIC COUNCIL

"Money Making Projects" will be discussed by members of the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council at their meeting Thursday. All northwest area national sorority alumnae are invited to the meeting at 9:45 a.m. in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, E. Central Road and S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights.

A panel of several different national sorority alumnae will discuss projects for both small and large groups. At random other sorority alumnae will contribute philanthropic project ideas.

A baby-sitting service will be available for a small charge per family.

WHEELING GOP WOMEN

"Township Dollars and Where They Go" will be the topic when three township representatives speak Thursday to Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club. Speakers will be Ethel Kolerus, supervisor; Marshall Theroux, assessor; and Arthur Olson, road commissioner.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

SCHAUMBURG TOPS

Schaumburg Chapter of TOPS recently held awards night at which members were presented with charms for best monthly loss and for reaching goal weight.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the Meisner Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Susan Stephens, 426-2571, may be called for information.

SUBURBAN NCJW

How to have direct, personal contact with a Soviet Jewish family will be outlined to members of the Northwest Suburban Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Barbara Heinrich, 635 S. Patton, Buffalo Grove.

Beverly Tersky, author of a soon-to-be published handbook, will pinpoint precise and workable actions to establish relations with Jewish families in the Soviet Union. She also will highlight her talk with case studies of actual encounters, outlines of effective letters which will go through uncensored, overseas phone calls and suggestions for financial and moral aid. Accompanying her will be Jeanine Krupp, assistant chairman of the Chicago Committee on Soviet Jewry.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

The special problems single parents face in providing adequate insurance protection for their families will be discussed at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lancer's Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham, Schaumburg.

The meeting is that of Young Single

Parents, a non-profit organization of divorced, widowed or separated parents between the ages of 21 and 40. Those wishing further information about the group may call 629-5888.

WAYSIDE WOMEN

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold its annual "Meet the Faculty Night" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, Arlington Heights. Husbands are invited.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

Thursday will be Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club's Reciprocity Night with presidents of other Junior Woman's Clubs as guests. Also on the program will be a craft demonstration by the Toastmaster of Buffalo Grove.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee. Guests are welcome.

VILLANOVA WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club of St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school hall. The program will include a live demonstration in new hairstyles by Adrienne and Mike from The Hair Jazzers in Arlington Heights.

CLIPPED WINGS O'HARE

Sheryl Schrepfer Mekemson, speech pathologist at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, will be speaker at Thursday's meeting of Clipped Wings O'Hare Chapter. During this Founders Day meeting, to be held in the Barrington home of Mrs. Swede Jensen at 8 p.m., members will sample wines and cheese.

Homemade baked goods and crafts will be offered at the bake sale Friday from 11 to 1 p.m., at the United Airlines Executive and Reservation Offices, Elk Grove Township.

Mrs. Rodger Karl and Mrs. Lawrence Tanner, ways and means chairmen, have planned a pizza sale Friday, Nov. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the United Airlines Executive Offices, Elk Grove Township. Pizza orders will be taken during the bake sale or may be ordered by calling Pat at 438-2948 prior to Friday.

Clipped Wings is open to all former and present United or Capital Air Lines Flight Attendants. Janet Murphy, 438-6086, may be called for more information.

MOUNT PROSPECT BPW

A representative of the Arlington Heights Police Department will speak at Thursday's dinner meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

He will speak on the rape crisis, how it is reported, investigated and handled on the local level. Sandra Austin of Arlington Heights, legislative chairman, is in charge of the program and has announced that there will be a question and answer period.

Any employed area women interested in attending may call Mary Conklin of Mount Prospect, 255-8616, for reservations.

'Fifties Sock Hop'

The Council of Catholic Women of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, is having a "Fabulous Fifties Sock Hop" in the church social center Saturday evening. Tickets are \$8 per couple and include pizza, beer and set-ups.

Ticket information is available from the ways and means chairman, Mrs. William Lindrum, 894-1344.

ANNUAL BAZAR

TIME FOR ALL SEASONS



UNIQUE CLOCK announces that it's Time for All Seasons, the fifth annual bazaar sponsored by Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club. Sandra Dorb and Nancy Stasewich, chairman, invite all to the affair

which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Randhurst Town Hall. Included will be seasonal gifts as well as plants, religious items, white elephants and baked goods featured in the club's cookbook.

Maids carried lanterns

Karen Lynn Sorensen's attendants carried hurricane lanterns with ivory candles and decorated with mums, roses and streamers for her marriage Oct. 19 to John J. Moskal. Their organza gowns were in prints of fall flowers on ivory.

Karen, daughter of the Gunnar Sorensens, 612 S. William St., Mount Prospect, and John, son of the William Moskals, Northbrook, met in college. Both are '73 graduates of the University of Illinois; Karen is also a graduate of Prospect High.

For the 4:30 p.m. double ring service Karen chose an ivory sheer gown over taffeta designed in an old-fashioned style with crocheted lace and yoke ruffle. A lace hemline flounce and cathedral train were other features of her gown. Her Camelot headpiece, covered in matching lace and pearls, held a fingertip veil, which was also edged in the lace, and she carried a cascade of ivory flowers interspersed with apricot roses. She also wore her maternal grandmother's wedding ring.

JENNIFER BRISTOW, LaGrange, was maid of honor for the candlelight service, and Marilyn Epsky, Arlington Heights, and Kathleen Ryan, LaGrange, were bridesmaids. All the girls, including the soloist, Barbara Madger of Crete, Ill., are Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters of the bride.

Best man for the service, held in St. Mark Church, Mount Prospect, was the groom's brother, William, and ushers



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moskal

were William Cryan, Champaign, and the bride's brother, Jeffrey.

Before leaving on a week's honeymoon at Disney World, Fla., the newlyweds greeted 100 guests at a dinner reception in the Camelot in Des Plaines. They are now residing in Atlanta, Ga., where John is with Dow Corning.

Fruit cakes, cards for sale by guild

Benson's fruit cakes and Christmas cards are being sold this holiday season by the Women's Guild of St. Alphonsus Parish in Prospect Heights. The fruit cakes are boxed and ready for gift mailing or holiday entertaining.

Anyone interested in purchasing a three-pound sliced loaf cake at \$4.25, may call Nancy McGuinness at 394-0190. Those interested in seeing a selection of Christmas cards in their home may call Dorothy Howell, 392-6599, or Mary Kars, 259-7812.

Circus a success

Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club Benefit Circus was a success. Through the contributions of 40 local businesses and private individuals, 11 financially pressed families, 25 children from the Kirk Center and 30 children from the Clearbrook School were able to attend.

"I wish we could say thanks to each person who bought a ticket. By using the money to help the community we'll try," explained Mrs. James Loftus, benefit chairman.

Monies earned will support high school scholarships, Project Concern, Compassion, Arbor Day projects and others.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Amy Joy Matusay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Matusay Jr., 638 Dempster, Mount Prospect, was born Oct. 24 weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Gerdie Kraft, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Matusay, Mount Prospect, are her grandparents.

James Lee Roberts was born Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roberts, 1864 Illinois St., Des Plaines. Grandparents of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts, West Virginia.

Debra Lynn Sroka has joined Stephen, 9, and Mike, 7, in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sroka, 707 W. Hackberry. Born Oct. 24, Debra weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Konuszyk, Darien, Ill., and Mrs. Harriet Sroka, Chicago.

Shawn Albert Butler, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Kim A. Butler, 211 Nauset Ln., Schaumburg. Jeffery, 2, is the brother of Shawn. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Gibbon, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Thelma Butler, Arlington Heights. Seth Butler, Palatine, and Henry Dibelka, Mount Prospect, are their great-grandfathers.

Mark William Mucciandi is a brother for Jerry, 4, in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mucciandi, 317 N. Main St. He was born Oct. 25 weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Girling, Belvidere, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, Oak Park, are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher Don Freeze has joined two brothers, Lloyd, 10, and Shawn, 5, in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Don Freeze, 251 Forest Pl. Born Oct. 21 in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, the baby is a grandson of Mrs. Arlene Deas of Buffalo Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeze, East McDowell, Ky., and Lowell Deas, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Ryan Matthew Mann, an Oct. 27 arrival, is the chosen baby of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mann, 2159 W. Somersworth, Hoffman Estates. The Manns waited five years for Ryan, their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weitz, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Freda Mann, Lancaster, Pa.

Artist program in Elk Grove open to public

As a public service Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club is inviting all area residents to a program featuring John Mosiman, who creates a large painting while drawing to music.

The program will be at 8 Wednesday evening in the Elk Grove High School Cafeteria, 5000 Elk Grove Blvd. There is no charge, and his program is designed to appeal to all ages, according to the Juniors.

New club members initiated in October were Mrs. Annette Archambault, Mrs. Lynn Frost, Mrs. Barbara Gelsinger, Mrs. Carole Gransinger, Mrs. Jackie Hamilton, Mrs. Judy Jaydos, Mrs. Pat Kincaid, Mrs. Erika Knight, Mrs. Sandy Lemke, Mrs. Teri Macy, Miss Linda Mahon, Mrs. Marianne Olsen, Mrs. Mary Schultz, Mrs. Barbara Voeltz, Mrs. Connie White, Mrs. Dee Wittman, Mrs. Sue Wood, and Mrs. Jackie Melind, a recent transfer from the Arlington Heights Juniors.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Law and Disorder" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"Airport 1975" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1:

"Shaggy Dog" (G) plus "The Bears

and I" (G); Theater 2: "The Groove

Tube" (R) plus "Reefer Madness" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "California Split" plus "Stand Up

and Be Counted."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 —

"The Shaggy Dog" (G) plus "The

Bears and I" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — The-

ater 1: "Airport 1975" (PG); Theater:

2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3:

"That's Entertainment" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "The

Bears and I" (G) plus "The Shaggy

Dog" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 252-

7435 — "The Day of the Dolphin" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9093 — "Harry

and Tom" (PG)

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates —

358-1155 — "The Shaggy Dog" (G) plus

"The Bears and I" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Day of the Dolphin" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1820

— Theater 1: "The Gambler" (R);

Theater 2: "The Savage Is Loose"

Produce manager advises:
cut acorn squash long way

Dear Dorothy: I'm manager of a supermarket fruit and vegetable department. You can't be around this stuff for years without learning a good deal about them. Even so, I never built in, even when women spread all kinds of strange gable about this and that. But when I'm asked to help, I do. One asked me the best way to cut acorn squash. I showed her and she said I ought to write you to relay the proper information to everybody.

I say the best and really only way to do it without the knife slipping is to put the squash on a crumpled paper towel and cut in it half lengthwise, following one of the grooves. Then you scoop out the seeds and go at it the way you want. — Jimmy Montenegro

I'm grateful to both you and your customer. Frankly I, too have been doing it wrong all my life. But don't think all of us are ninies. Some of our trouble stems from the fact that while crockneck and zucchini get a big play in the cookbooks, you rarely find anything about acorn, Hubbard, Warren Turban and the other members of this fascinating family of vegetables. Thanks again.

Dear Dorothy: You covered the subject of luggage odors pretty well, but hope you don't mind my adding my own advice. Luggage storage space is of great

The
homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

est importance. Basements are often damp, and attics get hot, so luggage is best stored in dry, moderate temperature. We gave our daughter a set of good luggage years ago. She keeps it on a shelf in a closet with bars of fragrant face soap in each, and they are in perfect condition. This is one place where the cliché, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is true. — Ida Mae Warren

Dear Dorothy: When I double a casserole recipe intending to freeze some, I always go easy on the seasonings. It's easier to add some, if necessary — not at all easy to take out. — Betty Rummel

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

They've taken a romantic fall



Barbara Madden



Janet Rizzo



Lynn Murray

The engagement of Barbara Ann Madden to Douglas Gene Calton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Calton of East Peoria, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Madden, 501 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. The couple will be married in fall next year.

Barbara, sixth grade teacher at Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Illinois State University. Her fiancé is a senior at Illinois State majoring in computer science.

Janet Rizzo and Steve Kosac of Des Plaines are planning to marry June 28. The announcement comes from Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rizzo, 159 E. Walnut.

Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosac, 2040 Plainfield Dr., and Jan are both '72 graduates of Maine West. She is a nursing student at Triton College in River Grove and employed part-time by Jewel Foods. Steve is employed by Edmier, Inc., Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Murray of Peoria, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Sue, to Roger Allan Gunz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gunz of Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

Roger is a senior at Illinois State University, Normal, majoring in recreation and park administration. Lynn is a sophomore at Illinois State majoring in speech pathology.

The
HERALD
Des Plaines Edition

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Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentering.....39	Entertainment.....62	Home Maintenance.....126	Mfg. Time Open.....156	Resume Service.....197	Tutoring.....250
Alarm Systems.....3	Cash Registers.....40	Exterminating.....63	Home Services & Home Services.....127	Masonry.....158	Roofing.....200	Upholstering.....251
Answering Service.....4	Catering.....41	Exterminating.....64	Riding Instructions.....130	Motorcycle Service.....160	Septic & Sewer Service.....203	Vacuum Repair.....254
Appliance Service.....5	Clock-Watch Repair.....42	Fencing.....65	Household Sales & Services.....132	Moving & Hauling.....162	Sewine Machines.....213	Wall Papering.....258
Arts & Crafts Supplies.....6	Clothing.....43	Firewood.....66	Insurance.....134	Mus. Instructions.....164	Shades & Shutters.....214	Water Softeners.....258
Asphalt Sealing.....11	College Services.....44	Floor Care & Refinishing.....67	Insulation.....136	Mus. Instruments Rental.....165	Sheet Metal.....217	Wedding & Bridal Services.....260
Automobile Service.....17	Conveyancing & Elderly.....45	Furniture Cleaning.....68	Insurance.....135	Nursery School.....167	Signs.....219	Welding.....261
Auto Service.....23	Care.....46	Furniture Refinishing.....69	Interior Decorating.....137	Child Care.....167	Slipcovers.....221	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash.....265
Blacktopping.....25	Carpentering.....47	Garages/Garage Doors.....70	Janitorial Service.....139	Office Supplies & Machines Services.....170	Sump Pumping.....223	Window Cleaning.....267
Brick Repair.....26	Cash Registers.....48	General Contracting.....71	Landscaping.....140	Over Cleaning.....171	Swimming Pools.....227	Miscellaneous.....273
Brick Bindings.....26	Clock-Watch Repair.....49	Glazing.....72	Landscaping.....141	Painting & Dec.....173	Tailoring.....232	
Burglar & Fire Alarms.....24	Clothing.....50	Gutters & Downspouts.....73	Landscape.....143	Plumbing & Heating.....191	Tax & Accounting.....1	
Business Consultants.....30	College Services.....51	Hairdressing.....74	Landscape.....144	Plumbing.....194	Tire.....236	
Chimneys.....33	Computer Services.....52	Hairdressing.....75	Landscape.....145	Plumbing & Heating.....191	Tree Care.....236	
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....35	Conveyancing & Elderly.....53	Hairdressing.....76	Landscape.....146	Printing.....194	TV Repairs.....244	
	Care.....54	Hairdressing.....77	Landscape.....147		Typewriters & Repair.....246	
	Carpentering.....55	Hairdressing.....78	Landscape.....148			
	Cash Registers.....56	Hairdressing.....79	Landscape.....149			
	Clock-Watch Repair.....57	Hairdressing.....80	Landscape.....150			
	Clothing.....58	Hairdressing.....81	Landscape.....151			
	College Services.....59	Hairdressing.....82	Landscape.....152			
	Computer Services.....60	Hairdressing.....83	Landscape.....153			
	Conveyancing & Elderly.....61	Hairdressing.....84	Landscape.....154			
	Care.....62	Hairdressing.....85	Landscape.....155			
	Carpentering.....63	Hairdressing.....86	Landscape.....156			
	Cash Registers.....64	Hairdressing.....87	Landscape.....157			
	Clock-Watch Repair.....65	Hairdressing.....88	Landscape.....158			
	Clothing.....66	Hairdressing.....89	Landscape.....159			
	College Services.....67	Hairdressing.....90	Landscape.....160			
	Computer Services.....68	Hairdressing.....91	Landscape.....161			
	Conveyancing & Elderly.....69	Hairdressing.....92	Landscape.....162			
	Care.....70	Hairdressing.....93	Landscape.....163			
	Carpentering.....71	Hairdressing.....94	Landscape.....164			
	Cash Registers.....72	Hairdressing.....95	Landscape.....165			
	Clock-Watch Repair.....73	Hairdressing.....96	Landscape.....166			
	Clothing.....74	Hairdressing.....97	Landscape.....167			
	College Services.....75	Hairdressing.....98	Landscape.....168			
	Computer Services.....76	Hairdressing.....99	Landscape.....169			
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\$ DOLLAR \$
\$ PAID \$
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• Low prices on used auto parts
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A better job at an honest price.
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BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. 712-8412.
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• Free Estimates
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We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
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• Paperhanging of all types
• Cabinet refinishing
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181—Piano Tuning
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0182.
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189—Plastering
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193—Plumbing, Heating
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• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
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• Repairs
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Fully Insured
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TUCKPOINTING Chimney Repairs — All types building and roof repairs. No job too small. After 6 p.m. 394-3699.

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Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

DUNDEE AREA — NO GUTS
— NO GLORY! It needs tender loving care — BUT for the right couple not afraid of a little work, this could be your "DREAM HOUSE" \$27,500, VA—NO MONEY DOWN — FHA—\$1,000 DOWN.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE AREA
Take over payments and move in. Down payments from \$500 and monthly payments \$205. Great selection and terms, for example: 3 bedroom bi-level, basement, family room, new kitchen, 2 car garage and fenced yard. This is a really nice, and spacious home.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

ELGIN — BY OWNER
Country atmosphere in an area of fine homes. 2 miles west of Elgin. 3 bedroom ranch on 4 acres with huge sundeck overlooking miles of country. \$700 taxes, \$45,800. Contract possible with 1/3 down.
685-5537

LAKE ZURICH
Large beautiful lot.
Home on large lot in Lake Zurich. 2 story, 6 bedrooms, 1 den, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Close to town and schools.
438-8419

MT. PROSPECT
BY OWNER
Financing Available
Large family or in-law arrangement. 7 year old, 4 bdrm., 2 story, colonial, separate dining rm., living rm. paneled rec. rm. 2 1/2 bath, full basement. New carpeting. Includes all appliances. Professionally landscaped corner lot, fenced yard. 2 car garage plus storage. Many extras.
299-3620

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, all appliances, mortgage assumable. \$4,000 down, \$25 per month. \$28,500.
3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, walk to shopping, schools and church. All appliances, washer and dryer.
\$31,500.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, separate utility room 15'x22' family room, double sliding glass doors to screened in patio. \$44,500.
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Buildlers model homes. 3 or 4 bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned, on premium lots.
From \$45,000
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885-7200

WHEELING TO BE BUILT
3 bdrm., 1 bath ranch. Maintenance free aluminum siding & soffits, wood kit, cabinets, wood windows, cypress, ceramic tile, 1 1/2 car gar. \$35,900.
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FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburbs. Home for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!
HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
2214 W. College, Palatine
SELLERS call 854-1313 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

BEAUTIFUL Home. Tabletop Lake, Missouri. Has everything. \$40,000. 417-779-1583.

320—Condominiums
ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN HAMPTON COURT CONDOMINIUM
527 W. Eastman
UNIQUE RENT A DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
We're determined to make buying easier. Move in now, even though you may not have the full down payment. You pay rent and every week of your rent payments applies to your down payment. Save painlessly while enjoying the benefits of condominium living.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 2 BATHS
Prime location. Walk to C&N station & shopping. Models open daily 12-5
1 BDRM. from \$29,000
2 BDRM. from \$32,000.
Directions: Arl. Hts. Rd. to Sigwalt (1 1/2 mile south of Hwy. 14). Sigwalt west to Ridge, north on Ridge 3 blocks to Hampton Court.
973-0622 Model 394-0270

320—Condominiums
ARCHITECTS OWN 2 BDR. CONDO.
Spacious newly renovated-decorated. Duvsh., disp. cent. air, 1 1/2 baths, w/w shag, drapes, paneling. Exc. Des Plaines location. Garden view, pool, tennis, garage. Must be seen to appreciate. \$35,000. Furn. also avail. 535-7567 for appt.

353—Industrial, Vacant
BENSENVILLE — Northwest Suburb. Corner lot, Rte. 83 and Foster. Zoned B2. 4B Realty. 239-4441.

SCHAUMBURG
250'x300' with rail. Will divide. \$85,000.
D. K. CONNELLY & CO.
678-0566

STREAMWOOD — Northwest Suburb. 200'x70 ft. Only \$500 down. Zoned M1. 4B Industrial Park. 289-4444.
STREAMWOOD — Northwest Suburb. 5,000 sq. ft. Sale-lease. 10,000 sq. ft. Sale — lease. 4B Industrial Park. 289-4444.
STREAMWOOD — Northwest Suburb. Corner lot, 330'x250' ft. on Barrington Rd. 1/2 mi. North of Irving Park Rd. Zoned — improved. 289-4444.
STREAMWOOD — Northwest Suburb. 2,000 sq. ft. warehouse. \$300 per month. 4B Industrial Park. 289-4444.

360—Mobile Homes
1970 REGENT 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, c/a, carpeting, extras, can stay. \$5,500. 298-7698.

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS.
Lovely Secluded SCARSDALE
2 BDRM., 2 BATH APTS.
\$295 PER MONTH
Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large apts. with balconies, air-cond. carpeting. Family sized kitchens and storage space. Swimming pool & tennis courts too!
Conveniently located within walking distance to the heart of town.
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5 blks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON VILLAS
1 Bdrm., \$180 up. Also deluxe 1 Bdrm. w/den off liv. rm. Incl. new cplg. Heat & apts. Lots of closet space & pkg. Adults, no pets. Near Euclid & Rte. 14. By appointment.
DAYS 239-3114 NIGHTS 239-2138
ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN HAMPTON COURT APTS.
518 W. Miner
2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 & 2 baths, spacious, cplg. and fully equipped. Walk to train & shopping. Imm. occ. From \$200.
259-6072 973-0622

ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN
Short term leases available with tenants right to cancel. Superb 1 & 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 & 2 bath apts. 518 W. Miner. From \$250.
259-6072 973-0622

ARLINGTON HTS.
RENT WHILE BUYING
A unique opportunity to apply rent to a down payment 1 2 & 3 bdrms. Model open daily 12-5. 527 W. Eastman
394-0270 973-

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN
\$101.76 guaranteed salary per week, plus liberal commissions.

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALONS
Schaumburg 882-9629
Wheaton 633-9663

BEAUTICIAN
Full Time
No clientele necessary. Guarantee plus commission. Paid Holidays & Vacation.
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between 8 a.m. - p.m.
296-1225 - after 6 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER ASST.
\$560-\$575

Handle A/R, A/P for controller of small busy firm. If you teach what you don't know! Pitch in with typing, detail. See IVY where employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6343.

Licensed private emplmt. agency

BOOKKEEPER
An individual with peg board experience required to maintain books for 2 restaurants. Challenging opportunity with excellent salary. Stop in or call 298-7474.

ARCHIE'S FOOD SYSTEM
2300 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Illinois

BOOKKEEPER
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BOOKKEEPER
To take full charge. Must be accurate and able to make projections. Schaumburg area. Send confidential resume to:

BOX F-4
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER \$10,000
Fast growing food service co. 100% cash paid benefits.

298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

CHEMICAL ENG.
Marketing background, MHA or working on one, \$17-319,000. Open

397-7000
Open till 9 p.m. Mon. & Tues.
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

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Are You The One?
DO YOU

• Want a job close to home
• Want excellent salary and employee benefits
• Consider yourself steady, responsible and conscientious worker
• Have past experience or
• Type 40 WPM and
• like detail work
• Hours 8-4:30
• Want to join our fast growing Yellow Pages.
If you answer yes call:

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GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY COMPANY
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Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

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Any Clerical Skills will qualify you. Work in suburbs or downtown.

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Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-5 PM
Fridays 9 AM-3 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

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Start here! Full training in general office procedures, figure work. Life typing fine. Salary \$6,000 yr.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Emp. Agcy.

CLERICAL OPENINGS
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CLERK
Full time
WEEKEND CASHIERS
Part time days. Call Mr. Pieklo for interview

CHATEAU LOUISE
28-4801

CLERK
For general office wanted. Must be able to type and run adding machine. Contact Mr. Maher.

MACK CADILLAC
302 W. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
392-7400

Want Ads Sell

840—Help Wanted

CLERK
Clerk needed for Accounts Receivable Department. Must be proficient with and enjoy working with figures. Must be a good typist. Good starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

ASK FOR MRS. KERBS

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

CLERICAL
ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Dynamic firm looking for a person with desire and ability to learn. Position requires high school trig; drafting helpful, but not required. Pleasant modern working conditions and full range of fringe benefits.

Call: Miss Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

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ORDER PROCESSOR

High school education desirable. Neat in appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Ill.

Clerk Typist

ENJOY TYPING? LOOKING FOR A CAREER RATHER THAN JUST A JOB?

LOOK WHAT WE OFFER! ALONG WITH CASH BONUS, TRAVEL MAJOR MEDICAL, A COMPANY CATERER AND PAID RETIREMENT TO MENTION JUST A FEW. YOU'RE WORKING IN A MODERN NEW OFFICE LOCATED RIGHT NEXT TO WOODFIELD. HOURS: 8 TO 4:30.

CALL Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Full time experienced. Apply in person after 5 p.m. to Mr. Brickhouse.

SHERATON INN—WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg

Computer Operator

Position available for fully qualified IBM 360/30 DOS operator with JCL experience. Good salary commensurate with qualifications, plus many company benefits. Position offers variety and challenge. Phone for appt.

593-7200

CONTROLLER

Growth oriented Construction firm located in O'Hare vicinity is seeking an aggressive individual to assume duties of Controller. Must be experienced in all phases of construction accounting functions. Related degree and CPA preferred. Excellent salary and benefits program. Send Resume to: Paddock Publications, Inc., Box F-7, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

COOK-MANAGER

Full time weekday position available now for person with experience in food service management. Small institutional kitchen.

Call 338-0312

COSMETICIAN — second shift needed immediately at Oaco Drugs, 28 Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Apply in person.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$600 A MONTH

Important link between customer and company. Handle phones, orders, and a great variety of duties in a busy office. Life typing only.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Emp. Agcy.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Use your military electronics training or technical school background to trouble-shoot and repair audio electronics products.

Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular business hours

SATURDAY 9 a.m.-Noon
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.
Ask for Anne Katzer

SHURE BROTHERS INC.
222 HARTREY, EVANSTON

1 1/2 blocks north of Howard CTA
At Sacramento, 3000 West

SH 3-1600 CHICAGO DA 8-9000 SUBURBAN

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

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Call R. Smetters
537-8000

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Wheeling, Ill.

DRIVER

Need someone who knows the city and suburbs to drive station wagon. Involves running errands and picking up and delivering merchandise and materials. Good driving record necessary. Call Personnel 396-2440.

DRIVER — Nursery school Volkswagen bus who will also be assistant teacher. 657-5801 - 657-5344.

DRIVER — Full time. To distribute newspapers. Permanent position. Early mornings. For more information, Elk Grove News Agency, 428-0286.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

Small fast growing international engineering company requires engineering draftsman. Structural steel detail and experience desirable. Will consider high school grad with drafting experience. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Opportunity to continue with technical education at company expense. Call Mr. Keran or Mr. Larson for interview.

MERKLE & ASSOCIATES
Palatine, Ill. 359-7337

FACTORY

Individual to set-up and run Cincinnati grinder — days. \$5.20 per hour. Up to 10 hours overtime. Paid vacation, holidays, pension plan and insurance. All replies confidential. Write:

BOX E-94
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Food Preparation

We need industrious ladies to handle food and chicken preparation in our busy restaurant. This is an excellent opportunity to learn our business and we can extend a good starting salary and a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacation, etc.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

FOREMAN 2nd Shift

NW Suburb paper converting plant. Knowledge of ruling machine, file folders, or stereo book colling helpful. Phone 437-1800 for interview or send resume.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

FRONT DESK CASHIERS
Day and Evening Shifts
Apply in Person
Executive Office

O'HARE INN
Higgins & Mannheim Rd.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

GUARD
Wanted a mature man to work as uniformed guard in regional shopping center.

296-3351

• HORIZONTAL/VERTICAL BORING MILLS

• WELDERS

• MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

Experienced \$5.22 to \$8.38 per hour 1st and 2nd Shift. Plenty of overtime. Must read blueprints and make own set ups. Company paid benefit program and excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Applications now being taken for experienced medical transcribers on hospital discharge summaries and surgical reports. 3-4 hours daily. We pick-up and deliver. Do not apply if presently employed. Write only for further information.

BUREAU OF OFFICE SERVICES
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1 p.m. Full Time
1 a.m. Full Time

FRONT DESK CLERK
3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

MARRIOTT HOTEL
8535 Higgins, Chicago
693-2870
Ask for Donna Cobb
equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPER

Excellent position for full time day housekeeper. Duties will include cleaning of large warehouse with other misc. duties. You will enjoy the diversity of the job and the pleasant working conditions at our modern facilities in Bensenville, and Elk Grove. Excellent starting salary with top fringe benefits, including company paid profit sharing. Call for appointment — 647-8900, ext. 311.

W. W. GRAINGER, INC.
5835 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill. 60068
equal opportunity employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPER — 5 days weekly, own transportation. Mt. Prospect, 393-1378 ring 11 answered.

HOUSEKEEPER — Widower with young teens needs person (prefer pension) to live. Cooking, cleaning, laundry. Elk Grove Village. 437-0291.

INSURANCE AGENCY

Located 40 miles NW of Chicago, is seeking a qualified person to handle commercial underwriting and assorted responsibilities, please direct resume to:

BOX F-6
c/o Paddock Publications
Inc.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INVENTORY Control Clerk — Typing required. Bensenville area, 695-9530 ask for Ed Zarot.

JANITOR'S HELPER

Lge. condominium project in Elk Grove needs a full time janitor's helper to start immediately. General cleaning of buildings' common elements is main responsibility. Work Thursday thru Monday 7:30-4 p.m. Excellent salary and working conditions, please call 437-7195.

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Male or female. Full time or early morning hours.

253-1893

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Outstanding opportunity for top key punch operator capable of supervising others. Have more responsibility, get higher pay, & be part of a growing company. Installation is IBM Systems 3 with 500 & 9810 Data Recorders. Ideal suburban Northbrook location. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call Carol Anderson, Personnel Manager.

QUILL CORPORATION
498-4470

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Are you willing to work 4-8 hours a day, 3, 4 or 5 days a week? Operators with IBM 123 experience will receive top \$ for those hours. Immediate positions available.

593-7900

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840—Help Wanted

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Excellent opportunity for an experienced Industrial Engineer for metal fabricating and assembly plant. Applicant must have at least 3 years experience in a manufacturing environment, working with incentive standards. Must be capable of establishing and maintaining standards and shop routing. Some experience with cost reductions, methods and capital equipment justifications desirable. Capable of applying a recognized predetermined time system (work factor, M.T.M. etc.) with clock and board meylan 3 watch system. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Come in or call 428-4411 Ext. 31, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturday 428-4416 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

REVCOR, INC.
250 Illinois Avenue
Carpentersville, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Our EDP Department is now equipped with IBM 3742 Key-To-Disc Machine. We are seeking an individual with previous experience on IBM 029 and 059 equipment — some IBM 120 experience preferred but not essential. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appointment

398-1900, Ext. 2234

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD AT PROSPECT, IL 60056
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(Evenings)

Excellent opportunity for ambitious high school graduate to combine clerical and mechanical abilities in quality control work.

Duties include physical testing of metals and coatings used in fabricating aluminum containers. Working hours are 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Many company benefits — on the job training.

Call Len Reimer, Personnel Manager
459-1500

EKO PRODUCTS
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Equal opportunity employer M/F

KEYPUNCH
\$55,555,555

Keypunch Operators with IBM 129 experience can earn extra Christmas money on a "Will Call" basis. Call immediately for details.

593-7900

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Monday thru Friday
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-5700

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Positions open due to expansion, operators needed for: LATHES, MILLING MACHINE, DRILL PRESS, BORING MILL and WELDERS. Excellent wages and overtime. Good working conditions. Liberal vacation. Paid holidays, hospitalization.

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Wood Dale
Mr. Hanks 593-2200

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MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Experienced in general machine for modern engineering oriented shop.

Palatine 358-4622

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Immediate opening (7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) for an experienced 1 person maintenance dept. A variety of skills (electrical, plumbing, etc.) are necessary for: general indoor/outdoor care of our facilities.

Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. Call or apply at:

593-8800 Ext. 250
A. B. DICK CO.
2200 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Vll, IL 60007
E.O.E. m/f

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for new apartment community. Must be experienced in all aspects of electrical heating and plumbing repairs. Good salary and on site living.

882-8380.

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Visible spot for an eager, self-starter in training in a comprehensive training program incl. all phases of the operation, purchasing, personnel, leading in district management. Great opportunity to enhance career earnings. Salary ranges on previous experience. \$9-\$12,000. Fee pd. Call Tom Malloy, 286-1068. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emply. Agcy., 1601 Oakton, Des Pl.

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840—Help Wanted

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MACHINE MAINTENANCE & REPAIR MAN

Permanent spot for an experienced, reliable machine maintenance and repair man. Electrical background helpful but not required. Clean, modern facility.

We offer promotions based upon performance, competitive salary, outstanding benefit package.

Apply in person or call, 437-3900



PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.

Mount Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

General all around man, hydraulics or electrical experience preferred.

Working hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Company benefits provide paid hospital plan, paid vacation and profit sharing.

Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this opportunity.

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

330 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. at Rt. 14) 338-2160

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Lots of available overtime... just another plus at Mytik Tape! As our all around troubleshooter, your duties will be as diverse as your skills. You'll maintain our production equipment by overhauling, realigning and operating machines and tools (i.e. lathes, milling machines, drill presses, grinders, welding equipment, etc.). Additional duties include routine and special inspections on equipment, some bench work and production parts fabrication.

To qualify, you should have a solid background in mechanical maintenance. You've had enough on-the-job experience to prove your ability to follow installation layouts, manufacturer's drawings, blueprints, and verbal and written instructions. In return for your know-how, we offer a top-notch salary as well as full company benefits. Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MYTIK TAPE
DIVISION OF
BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC.
60 Hopp Rd., Northfield
446-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Management Trainee

READY FOR A NEW CAREER?

Roselle, Waukegan, McHenry

Are you considering a job change for a valid reason? If you have a good work history, backed up by advanced education (or equivalent), you may qualify for a position as a Chicago Tribune district manager.

This position entails total responsibility for the sales of our newspapers in an assigned area. It is a permanent position which can lead to a career in newspaper circulation management. Those who qualify will start at an above average salary (paid training) and enjoy frequent increases to reach a desirable earnings level of \$12,000 to \$14,000 within 18 months. You will enjoy one of the best benefit packages in the industry.

If you are ready for a challenging and rewarding new position, inquire Monday thru Thursday in Room 15B, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, or call 222-4572.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Skilled service station mechanic qualified to do tune-ups, brake work, etc. Excellent starting pay, 40-hr. work week. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacation. Group health & life insurance. For interview call:

MOBIL OIL CORP.
304-5860
Rand and Camp McDonald Rds.
Arlington Heights

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

All backgrounds including plastics. \$12-17.000

397-7000
Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

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Large progressive company has opening for a person with 3 years experience in plant layout and design. 25% travel at company expense. Degree not necessary. Excellent benefits. Employer pays fee.

MT. PROSPECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
437 W. Prospect Ave.
(at Central)
394-5660
Open Saturdays & evenings by appt.
No Employment Agency

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Use These Pages

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ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

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Mrs. Carol Halpaus
358-6262 Ext. 46
FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE

NIGHT AUDITOR

One Food auditor and one room auditor needed. 11 PM to 7 AM.

Contact Mrs. Hills for details and interview.
CHATEAU LOUISE
426-4801

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Full Time Positions

GOOD STARTING SALARY UP TO \$10,000 PER YEAR
LIBERAL BENEFITS

Interviewing now for ALL Departments

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Tuesday thru Saturday at:

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1700 East Rand Road Arlington Heights
Memco is an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

WOODFIELD

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
You will be assuming secretarial duties to one of the V.P.'s of this national firm in beautiful new corporate offices. Professional manner and appearance necessary to deal with top level executives. Previous executive experience necessary. Career opportunity. \$700-\$780. Western Suburb.

SECRETARY RECEPTION
You will assist the V.P. of Sales with a wide variety of interesting duties. Neat, well-groomed appearance and pleasant personality to handle all reception duties. You must be willing to accept responsibility as boss travels and you will fill in. No stereo required. Excellent opportunity \$600. to start. Elk Grove.

RECEPTION
You will be handling all reception duties, console switchboard and a variety of general office duties. Pleasant phone voice to handle lots of phone work. Little figure aptitude and accurate typing necessary. Excellent package of benefits. Pleasant offices. \$563-\$606. Western Suburb.

CLERK Des Plaines\$500
FIGURE CLERK Des Plaines\$575
RECEPTION Elk Grove\$600
TYPIST Des Plaines\$625
LEGAL SECY. Des Plaines\$750
EXEC. SECY. Schaumburg\$780

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 **RANDHURST** 394-4240
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor
Licensed Employment Agency

OLSTEN TEMPS ARE:

Tremendous Efficient
Magnetic Prompt
Outstanding Reliable
Appreciative Remarkable
YOU!!

Why don't YOU register now as a "Temp"? All office skills needed.

olsten
temporary services

12 West Campbell Arlington Heights
394-0090 — Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED
to come in to register for temporary work.
We need all office skills.
Call for appointment

Randhurst 392-1920
Niles, Golf-Mill 824-8313

STIVERS TEMPORARIES

OFFICE TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR SUBURB TOP PAY

SPECIAL HOURS BONUS
Exciting positions available for Housewives and Former Office Workers who are available 1 to 5 days a week or full time. Work for RIGHT GIRL at companies in your suburb.

WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECS. KEYPUNCH RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
Opposite Lutheran General Hosp.
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 338-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

OFFICE

Current openings for secretaries, typists, general office, bookkeepers and MORE. We have jobs available! CALL Elaine, Diana and Izzy NOW. **EXCEL PERSONNEL**, 894-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel agency.

OFFICE CLERK FULL TIME

Experience with inventory control helpful. Complete company benefits. Excellent starting salary, very pleasant working conditions.

Please call for an interview appt.
398-8200
J. C. PENNEY
Product Service Department
5301 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORDER FILLER

Woman needed to help in order filling and catalog mailing at small manufacturing plant. Very light clean work and surroundings.

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP.
3601 Edison 392-1552
ROLLING MDWS.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Busy ortho practice needs capable energetic gal for chair-side assisting. Mon-Fri. Palatine, Barrington area. Experience preferred but will train right girl.

381-7081 or 382-0000
Try a Want Ad

PARTS INSPECTORS

1st Shift

We are seeking individuals with a minimum of 6 months experience in inspection using standard measuring instruments including micrometers and vernier calipers. Should also have some knowledge of blueprint reading.

Multigraphics, a leader in the design and manufacture of copiers and duplicators, offers an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits program.

Apply Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. or call for more information

398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDITIONAL MULTIGRAPHIC CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL AVE. AT ROOSEVELT IN 425A
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLATING DEPT. MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

We need a strong individual with mechanical and plating experience to manage the manufacturing of plated and sintered industrial diamond tools.

Must have knowledge and ability to:

- Analyze and maintain cleaning and plating solutions
- Design fixturing
- Design molds
- Trouble shoot and solve problems
- Repair and maintain equipment
- Compounding of metal powders

Send resume to:

ELGIN DIAMOND PRODUCTS CO.
368 Bluff City Blvd., Elgin, Ill. 60120

PRODUCTION PAINTER

Excellent opportunity for individual experienced with enamels, silk screening, epoxies and detailed touch-up. Ability to read blueprints and a basic understanding of Mil-Spec paints is required.

You will perform professional grade Mil-Spec quality painting on a variety of Military Electronics equipment at a modern facility in Rolling Meadows.

We offer an excellent starting wage with a full range of employee benefits.

To investigate this opening, call or stop by our Personnel Office

259-9600

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR

Our long range growth program offers unusual opportunities for challenge-oriented performers who can plan, organize and interface effectively their ideas with the variety of our present technical area.

Effect "hands on" manufacturing control, monitoring assembly progress against established schedules. Requires 3 years experience in "on floor" production control with at least a year in electronics manufacturing. Ability to interpret manufacturing drawings and specifications. 2 years college-level training in industrial management or equivalent preferred. Salary to low teens.

In addition to these opportunities for personal and professional growth, we offer excellent progression and a complete benefit package. For more details, please send detailed resume to:

Manager, Professional Placement

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

ORDER/BILLING CLERK

Growing company in the health care industry looking for conscientious individual to process sales orders and do invoice billing. Accurate typing and adding machine skills required. Experience in order/billing or related fields desirable but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefit package. Equal opportunity employer.

CONTACT: Mrs. Miller
AT: 439-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)

PAINT SPRAYERS
Paint sprayer needed, experience not necessary, will train. Established paint manufacturer.

For interview call Al Coban
439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PARTS CLERK

FULL TIME-FEMALE
Clerical help for Automotive parts dept.

PORSCHE AUDI AT O'HARE
684-3811 Lou Foglesong

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

WAITRESSES

EARN UP TO \$150

IN TIPS & SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
FULL OR PART-TIME
Excellent company benefits
Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

PERSON FRIDAY \$650

Variety is the Spice of Life!
Outstanding personality needed in order to make appropriate impression on customers. Enjoy a flexible atmosphere and easy pace. Average typing required. Employer pays fee.

MT. PROSPECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
437 W. Prospect Ave.
(at Central)

394-5660
Open Saturdays & evenings by appt.
No Employment Agency

Want Ads Sell

PROGRAMMER

Excellent opportunity for a BANK operations oriented programmer with minimum 1 year experience in DOS. Knowledge of BAL essential! COBOL a plus! Top benefit pack salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume or stop at Employee Relations office for interview.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of ELGIN

6 S. Grove, Elgin, Ill. 60120

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE
3900 Mo. ZENTH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1610 Miner St. Des Plaines
298-1170
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-6 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
3693 Mo.
Work directly for personnel mgr. of large N.W. sub. Co. Heavy public contact. No shorthand or prior personnel b/g req., but must be sharp with good skills. Co. pd. fee. Pers. Agt. A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 393-5000

PERSONNEL SPOT \$542 MO. - \$562 MO. WILL TRAIN

Busy, public contact position with people in and out. If you can handle that, type, and would like to learn all about personnel dept. of a large company, then you'll like this. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PRESSMAN SECRETARY \$700 - \$800 MO.

Prestige position in a prestige company. Not too much short-hand (occasional dictaphone) on this position. Much executive level public contact. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PRESSMAN

A. B. Dick 360 experience necessary. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Niven

439-4607

Programmer Sales Engineers

\$11-\$30,000
Holmes & Assoc. 392-2700
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level, Suite 21A
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Part-time and full time openings. Earn \$100 to \$400 per week. No selling. Openings in various parts of Chicago area. Come to Holiday Inn, Duke Room, Touhy and Mannheim Roads in Des Plaines. Wednesday, November 13th, at 6:30 p.m.

RECEIVING CLERK FULL TIME

Suite 202
JUST PANTS
2474 Dempster, Des Plaines
827-5800

PURCHASING AGENT

Needed for mill supply company. Hardware experience helpful. Person with basics can be taught. Aggressive, capable. Must be self starter. Good starting salary, fringe benefits.

Call Leonard Lee 437-8000

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
Elk Grove Village

RECEIVING AND INVENTORY CONTROL

Individual to assist supervisor in parts control. Young dynamic electronic firm with excellent company benefits. Good starting salary. Call for interview appointment.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS

766-6900
2501 United Lane Elk Grove

RECEPTION

DOCTOR'S FRONT DESK SECY. \$650

Fabulous public contact job in hospital. You'll be reception-secy. Greet, get to know patients, students, hospital staff. Help get into, answers to questions. Take messages for doctor, arrange appts. Type letters to interns. Detail. At IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1486 Miner. Des Pl. 297-5533. 7115 W. Touhy, SP 4-5551. Licensed private emplmt agency

Receptionist Dictaphone Secy's. Secretaries

\$650-\$11,000
Holmes & Assoc. 392-2700
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level, Suite 21A
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

RECEPTION DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE

You'll enjoy reception duties, either variety offices of popular doctor. Learn to welcome, put patients at ease, answer phones, arrange appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor requires typing, b/c in figures for records. He'll teach you the rest. See IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1486 Miner. Des Pl. 297-5533. 7115 W. Touhy, SP 4-5551. Licensed private emplmt agency

RECEPTION

Meet & greet all visitors to plush offices. Polite, appearance, and phone voice important. \$500-\$585. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION & FIGURES

\$650 MO.
Fine, well established N.W. suburban co. seeks personable someone with ability to meet the public. Some b/c in figures & lite typing. helpful. Fast increases. Co. pd. fee. Pers. Agt. A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 393-5000

Receptionist Telephone Operator

Opening in our Elk Grove Village Office for receptionist — operating hours 8:30 to 4:30.

BORDEN

2350 Lively Blvd.
595-1400
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST (Trainee)

\$500 Mo. ZENTH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1610 Miner St. Des Plaines
298-1170
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-6 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Typing. Filing. Local real estate company.
Call Nick Rath 394-0100

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Salary negotiable. Company benefits. New company established in Elk Grove.
593-8850

R.N.'s

Full time — part time evenings. 3:45 to 11:15 p.m. Interesting work and fringe benefits.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

RN OR LPN

Good office experience. Full time in general practice. Barrington. Good salary. Call 381-4180 or 381-5800.

Restaurant Opportunities THE BOARS HEAD

The Boars Head Restaurant is beautifully decorated in a plush, Old English atmosphere with fireplaces in every room. Its employees are typically young, married, aggressive individuals who enjoy meeting people and derive a great deal of satisfaction from their jobs.

If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding position which offers excellent pay and warm friendly surroundings, consider this. We are now taking applications for the following full and part-time positions.

PREP COOKS
HOSTESS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
WAITERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
MAINTENANCE MEN

Apply in person 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM at the Boars Head Restaurant, 999

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE

LEARN

I am interested in learning how I can receive free schooling to qualify me for a real estate license application.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Gladstone, Realtors

202 E. Higgins Rd. / Elk Grove Village, IL 60015

Exciting New Madigans Junior Store Opening at Woodfield

Come and be a part of it!

We need **SALES PERSONNEL** Full and Part-Time.

Also needed are:

Full Time Security **Full Time Checkers**

Excellent starting salary, good company benefits which includes 20% merchandise discount.

Apply in person at

MADIGANS JUNIORS

1102 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

EXTRA MONEY

Our 3 convenient locations are looking for people with spare evening hours, after school hours and weekends.

- UNIFORMS FURNISHED • GOOD STARTING RATE
- 50% DISCOUNT ON MEALS WHILE WORKING
- REGULAR MERIT INCREASES

APPLY IN PERSON

PALATINE Corner Wilke Rd. & NW Hwy. Schaumburg
ARLINGTON HTS. Corner Golf & Higgins Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS. Corner Rand & Arl. Hts. Rd.

RESTAURANT

WIMPY GRILLS INC.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Applications being taken for:

- WAITRESSES
- COOKS
- BUS BOYS
- PORTERS
- GRILL MEN
- COUNTER MEN

Housewives:

Send the kids to school—comes in and work 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and be home before the kids return!

Apply in person at

Woodfield—Lower Level
 (near Sears)

From 1 p.m.-7 p.m.—See Mr. Prosen

RESTAURANT

SNACK BAR

WOMEN—Full time days or evening. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefits.

BRUNSWICK NORTHWEST BOWL
 392-8290

Positions available—Full time **CASHIER/HOSTESS**, days; Part time nights, **WAITRESS**, part time days and nights.

LUMS RESTAURANT 541-1875
 102 S. Milwaukee Wheeling apply in person

RESTAURANT HELP

PART TIME

- WAITRESSES
- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS

For our fine family restaurant. Good starting salaries, plus discount on purchases.

Apply Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY
 Woodfield Shopping Center
 Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
 Schaumburg
 Equal opportunity emp. m/f

RETAIL

FULL TIME & PART TIME

HOURS FLEXIBLE

- CASHIERS
- RETIRED MAN
- SALES CLERKS

McDADE & CO.
 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine
APPLY IN PERSON

SALES CAREER

One of the top manufacturers in identification and control systems is looking for an aggressive, self-starting individual who is looking for a career in selling. Two years (+) experience in label, printing forms or similar fields, plus some college. Starting salary plus commission. All expenses paid, and fringe benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 594, Elmhurst, IL 60120.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Varied duties include customer contact, typing, dictaphone, figure aptitude required. Attractive salary, company benefits.

Call Judy Brown 884-1200

SALES GIRL

For woman's apparel shop in Libertyville. Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary, ideal modern working conditions.

In Liberty Mill Shopping Center
 Call Judy at 882-6440 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SALES PERSONS

Full Time and Part Time

Outgoing persons possessing managerial ability to assist in management and for sales work in fine hotel gift and boutique shop. Phone for appointment

Mrs. Neumann
 394-2000 Ext. 2243

SALES REP

Sales rep position with a major division of name brand consumer products mfg. Their employees average 18% more than other Fortune 500 companies. Retail acct., key acct. & drop shipment responsibilities. Co. pd. fee \$600-\$12,000 + co. car exp. & bonus. Call Ralph Scholl, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES REP

Major health & beauty aids co. is seeking person to market their products to drug, food & mass merchandisers at store & hdqtrs. levels. Person must have mgmt. potential. \$10-\$18,000 + car & exp. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES SECRETARY

Pleasant phone personality for lots of phone work with customers. You will be assisting the salesmen with correspondence, record keeping, orders, quotations, etc. No steno. Excellent benefits. \$700. Des Plaines

COME IN TODAY

WEST PERSONNEL
 (Licensed Personnel Agcy.)
 394-4240
 Randhurst Shopping Center

SALES SECRETARY

\$727.44 MONTH NO SHORTHAND

There are 2 sales mgrs. and 13 salesmen and part of your position is keeping track of them, answering the phones and taking messages from both salesmen and customers. Lots of public and phone contact and, if you like a busy atmosphere type, and are looking for a good future, this is for you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SALESWOMEN

WM. A. LEWIS

Has full time & part time **CHRISTMAS POSITIONS**

Earn Extra Money
 Excellent salary
 Commissions on all sales
 Paid holidays
 Immediate discounts
 Pleasant surroundings
 Fine fashion store

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
 RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
 MT. PROSPECT
 392-2200

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Full and part time work. Nights. Paid vacation, yearly raises, paid hospitalization insurance. Apply in person.

SCHOOL DIST. 21
 909 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 827-8770

SECRETARIES
 \$700 Mo.
 With or Without Shorthand
ZENITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 1610 Miner St., Des Plaines 596-1170
 Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
 Fridays 9 AM-5 PM

SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Pleasant personality, flexible attitude and good secretarial skills required for busy sales office. \$6400 - \$8800 yearly.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
 394-4700
 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Lic. Prof. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

For sales office. Fine opportunity for person with good secretarial skills. Interesting and varied duties. Busy office requires a take charge type person. Elk Grove Village area. For more information 437-9744 ask for Kathy.

SALES

BASKIN FULL TIME

Furnishings salesperson. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discount free. Hospitalization and many other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

BASKIN WOODFIELD

SECRETARIES

Brown and Root, Inc. a growing engineering firm has two openings for qualified secretaries:

SECRETARY

Working for a divisional Vice-President, you will need excellent typing and shorthand skills. Experience is a must with prior executive secretarial experience highly desirable.

PERSONNEL SECRETARIES

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary-assistant. This position requires good typing and clerical skills and will include duties ranging from routine to non-routine in scope.

Brown & Root offers a full benefit package and attractive surroundings adjacent to Oak Brook Shopping Center. Contact: **887-4117**

Brown & Root, Inc.
 Chicago Engineering Division
 2001 Spring Road Oak Brook, IL 60521
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE

Minimum 4 years experience at the executive level required to fill this position as Secretary to the President. Good typing speed on IBM variable space executive typewriter and thorough dictaphone transcribing experience are necessary, in addition to knowledge of general office procedures. Average shorthand speed is acceptable.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer a pension plan and full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.
 699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
 Please call Mrs. Davis—593-6770

SECURITY GUARD ROTATING SHIFTS

- Plus shift bonus
- 9 paid holidays
- Job security
- Excellent insurance program
- Many more benefits

This is full-time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant/offices, conveniently located just 1 block west of Edens Expressway. Apply.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE
 Division of
BORDEN CHEMICAL/BORDEN INC
 60 Hopp Rd., Northfield
 An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SECRETARY

World's Largest Employment Service

Snelling & Snelling

...where new futures begin!

Secretarial • Office • Clerical
 Administrative • Technical • Sales

SECRETARY

Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity. Make travel arrangements & type correspondence. \$1400-\$1600. Fee pd.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Handle complete set of books for well-known firm. Hours 8:30 - 5. \$110-\$130. Fee pd.

SWITCHBOARD

Need individual for combination switchboard operator & receptionist. Hours 8:30 - 5. \$325-\$350. Fee pd.

CLERK TYPIST

Handle typing and clerical functions for large electronics mfg. Friendly atmosphere. \$375. Fee pd.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Operate 5470 Data recorder for well-known firm. Hours 8:30 - 5. \$110-\$130. Fee pd.

Call Lanthell Noerr 296-1026
 1401 Oakton Street, Des Plaines Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Capable person sought who can handle a variety of clerical-secretarial duties for busy Personnel Department.

Must have excellent typing and dictaphone transcription skills. Shorthand not necessary. Desire someone who has fully developed linguistic skills who can enhance written communications as well as cope with the detail of figures used in personnel statistics for program maintenance and development.

Willing to pay excellent wage for right person. Comprehensive benefit program. CONTACT Evelyn Fields, 439-5400 for interview appointment.

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
 901 W. Oakton at Rte. 53 Des Plaines, Ill.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

EXCELLENT BENEFITS PLUS BONUS

A variety job in executive sales office. Modern congenial atmosphere. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Call NOW! 438-1400 J.C.G. Ltd., 2820 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY (Beginner)

Modern congenial office 8:30-4:30, 5 days, one hr. lunch. Review 90 days. Bonus plus exp. fringes. Light shorthand okay. Call NOW! 438-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2820 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECY.

Small office
SECY \$750

Clients in and out of phones, messages for sales crew, decisions, letters — you'll do it all when you're self-starting secy. to head of food firm — a very nice guy! At IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-5853. Licensed private emplmt. agency

SECRETARY for Arlington Heights Attorney. Call 297-4777 for interview.

SECRETARY reception, Interior Space Technicians, 885-8232, by appointment only.

LOW COST WANT ADS

SECRETARY

2 catering secretaries needed full time; 8:30 to 5. Shorthand and typing required.

MARRIOTT HOTEL
 8335 Higgins, Chicago
 693-2870
 Ask for Donna Cobb
 equal opportunity employer

SECY.

TRAINEE \$600 TRAVEL SEC'Y.

Like to travel? Planning a trip is half the fun. Help travel boss map routes, points of interest to visit and select lodging. It'll be your job to get itinerary ready for client. Steno req. for last call. Letter. Earn \$600 — enjoy doing it! At IVY where employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-5853. Licensed private emplmt. agency

SECRETARY

Opening in business office with a variety of duties. 35 Hour work week.

CLEARBROOK CENTER
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Call: 285-0120 Ext. 25

SECRETARY Girl Friday

Position immediately available 5-star engineer construction sales office. Shorthand and 46 wpm or better typing essential. Permanent position. Company located:

Rand Center, Des Plaines
 Top salary to qualified person 298-8232 for appointment

SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing needed. \$715 a month.

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
 SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA
 Licensed Employment Agency
 All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY \$170

To Controller. No shorthand & typing. Science Co.

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
 840 Lee St., Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

SECRETARY TO MARKETING MANAGER

We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

General Time Corporation
 A Tally Industries Co.
 Space & Systems Div.
 1208 Hicks Road
 Rolling Meadows, IL
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND

Advertising And Promotion Research

NW loc. - Rosemont

You'll be involved with a team that evaluates advertising and promotion for a major food industry. You'll handle a variety of duties from correspondence and reports to maintaining a small library. The work is exceptionally interesting and diversified. We need someone with good typing and preferably some exposure or interest in marketing research. Call 696-1860.

SECRETARY TO PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

\$700-\$750

A fascinating job for boss who specializes in confidential investigations of business thefts, personal situations. You'll directly screen calls, callers, handle top secret reports, letters. Reqs.: good organizer, skills, ability with people. See IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-5853. Licensed private emplmt. agency

SECRETARY-CO. PAYS FEE "SMALL OFFICE"

Salesman need variety loving typist to run small office. NIV subs. \$140-\$150. Work alone. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. DES PL. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4143 ARL. HTS. & W. Minn. 822-6100

SECRETARY SALES 1-GIRL OFFICE

\$650 MO.

Much public contact handling orders from customers on the telephone. Learn standard office routine. Bright, eager & willing to learn important. Benefits + co. pd. fee. 287. A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 396-5000

SECRETARY IN SALES

Challenging variety position in Arlington Heights for experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent potential and advancement. Good company benefits. Call Personnel 398-2440.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 286-4887 gives you over the phone info on free to you all time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 286-4887, 19 W. Davis, & H. FANNING, Pers. Agcy.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

SECURITY GUARDS

Retirees in good health welcome. We need men to work in the Elk Grove area. All shifts available. Interesting work with no lay-offs. Full company benefits, which include vacations, hospitalization, etc. Uniforms furnished. We will train. Call Mr. Konrath, 427-4081 for details.

INTERSTATE SERVICE CORP.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

\$3.00 (min.)

Full & Part Time. Opportunity for advancement, excellent Co. benefits, uniforms & equipment furnished. Apply between 9 a.m. - Noon, Mon.-Fri. — or call:

CPP SECURITY SYSTEMS
 607 D. Country Club Dr.
 Bensenville, Ill. 60106
 595-2152

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time positions are available in all areas. Interviews will be conducted close to your location. Retirees welcome.

SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE
 A division of RRS, Inc.
 312-526-5051

SECURITY OFFICER

Growing company in Arlington Heights has immediate opening for security officer. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Experience necessary.

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Security Officers

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Quarterbacks enjoy big year

Mid-Suburban marks fall

The Mid-Suburban League had its own special quarterback club in 1974.

Membership was limited, but it was the abundance of applicants rather than the exclusiveness of its ranks that made this association possible.

For the fall of '74 produced an exceptional number of standout signal-callers.

And it was the quarterbacking ranks, subsequently, that were subjected to the greatest upheaval when the MSL record logs and honor rolls were updated at the conclusion of the campaign.

The new records and lists are out now. Not only do they show quarterbacks making the biggest impression, they hint of even greater things for 1975 with at least half the field generals, including this year's top passing and running threats, back in uniform.

Topping this year's list of achievers and achievements was Forest View Quarterback Jim Petran, not surprisingly one of those aforementioned underclassmen. In one seven-game flurry the nifty junior set new season passing and total offense marks and moved on to the circuit's career throwing honor roll.

Petran was one of six denting the single season passing honor roll, an elite grouping of the top 30 productions posted over the 12-year history of the conference.

In conjunction with all these aerial antics, the single season receiving honor roll was also expanded by half a dozen. By contrast, only one new name was entered on the similar list for scoring and the rushing rankings were only increased by three.

Keith Reinhard



Here's a summary of this year's changes:

Petran's passing propelled his Falcons into the ranks of all-time top MSL throwing teams. Forest View averaged 157.1 yards of passing per game, ranking them second only to Arlington's 1965 unit.

Hersey, meanwhile, popped up on two other team lists . . . for defense against the rush and total defense. Opponents averaged only 59.6 yards worth of turf against the taut Huskie forward wall and only two other clubs (Arlington in '68 and Elk Grove in '72) have been more stingy.

Hersey's 951-yard total yield comes out to a 135.9 game tempo and places them sixth on the list of all-time best overall defensive teams.

Steve Breitbell, the rugged veteran signal-caller at Rolling Meadows, topped a select list of individuals cracking career honor rolls by making it in two of the six departments. Including a brief span in action during his sophomore year, he finished up with 1380 yards of passing and rushing combined to move into 10th place on the total offense rankings.

He also finished with 1054 yards of passing, to climb on to a list of 16 indi-

viduals in the MSL who have thrown for more than 1000 yards during their careers. Just ahead of him, at 1066, is Petran who in another year could top the all-time record owned by Hersey's Mark Zakula at 1097.

Added to the career honor rushing ranks were Husky Jeff Forster and Cardinal Craig Bernhardt at 969 and 913 respectively. Forster is tenth and Bernhardt 13th.

The list for receptions now includes Hersey's Dave Carey (36 to rank eighth) and Conant's Mark Losee (35 to claim ninth place) while Carey and teammate Bill Hare both cracked the career reception yardage rolls along with Falcon Neil Schmidt. Carey climbed to sixth place at 619, Schmidt took over eighth at 563 and Hare is 12th at 428.

Schmidt's mark is made more impressive by the fact that he accumulated those yards to make the career honor roll in just one season.

In terms of single season honor logs, the passing lineup now leads off with Petran while Buffalo Grove's Dave Smith occupies 10th place, Hersey's Scott Topczewski is 18th, Breitbell is 20th, Palatine's Mark McCoslin is 21st and Con-

gar Bob Borczak is 33rd.

For receptions, the rolls now list Losee, sixth, Schmidt tied for ninth, Carey tied for 12th, Dick Blocki of Meadows tied for 15th, Mustang Gary Grunwald tied for 17th and Palatine's Bill Finlay tied for 26th.

Petran leads off the single season total offense honor roll now as well after bettering the mark set by Maine West's Chuck Curren of 1218 in 1964 by a single yard. Breitbell is 14th meanwhile, Smith is 18th and McCoslin is 27th.

The lone addition to the scoring honor roll is Hersey's Forster, whose loop-pacing 54 points moves him into a tie for 19th place. Elk Grove's John Willard, Forster and Bison Ben Orcutt were the only additions to the rushing honor roll, in 10th, 12th and 25th places respectively.

Other single season records established in addition to Petran's new total offense standard and the 1965 passing mark which eclipsed Cardinal Steve Allen's '68 record of 1831, were a .611 passing percentage mark rung up by McCoslin (topping a .600 effort by Todd Somers of Arlington in 1968) and Wheeling's dubious record of 22 straight setbacks.

Smithern at the same time equaled a record for touchdown passes in a season — 12 — owned by Conant's John Macdonald and Pirate Phil Donahue, and Schmidt tied Card Dave Lockwood and Pirate Chris Andriano for most TD catches at six.

Single game records were also notched by Conant for least passing yards allowed (minus eight against Wheeling) and by Hersey for least total yards allowed (43 minus against Wheeling), and Orcutt went into the books with an 82-yard punt.



Forest View's Jim Petran passes to two league marks.

All-America honors for area product

Harper Junior College's lone qualifier in the National Junior College Cross Country finals managed to place 63rd Saturday in Eugene, Ore., but the top prize was captured by the harriers of Southwestern Michigan College.

And right up there among Southwestern's first-place performers was former Schaumburg High School runner Arnie Jackson, now a freshman at the junior college in Dowagiac, Mich. Jackson took an 11th place on the course of just more than five miles, reeling off the distance in 23:05 to garner All-American honors.

Harper's freshman standout Mark Kimmel, who had qualified by taking an eighth spot in the Region IV meet in Palatine two weeks ago, was 63rd in 26:03.

Southwestern, the defending champion, was paced by last year's winner John Roscoe, who finished seventh in 24:56. The victorious Roadrunners notched 44 points, well ahead of runnerup Golden Valley Lutheran of Minnesota (119), Central Arizona (123), Allegheny (Pa.) Community College (151), and Merrimack of St. Louis.

The NJCAA individual champion was Jeff Jirele of Golden Valley with a first-place time of 24:32. Jirele headed up a select list of 25 harriers who earned National Junior College All-American status. The top 25 included Jackson and a pair of Region IV runners — Kurt Shallenberger of Wright J.C. in ninth place



Arnie Jackson

and Glen Wilburn of Lincoln Land (Springfield, Ill.), who finished 20th.

"The course was a little more than five miles," said Harper coach Bob Nolan, who accompanied Kimmel to Eugene. "At first they said it was 5.2 miles, but I think it was about 200 yards more than five. Anyway, Kimmel ran a really good race. I figured with 40 seconds for the extra 200 yards, Mark ran the equivalent of a 25:20 for five miles. That's his best."

Kimmel outran Rick Lotter of Triton, who had finished ahead of the Harper runner in the Region meet and had captured the Skyway crown last week.

"It was a tough race especially for a freshman," said Nolan. "But Mark ran well — not everybody did. His two best races were the Region and the Nationals. He could have been tight, but he wasn't."

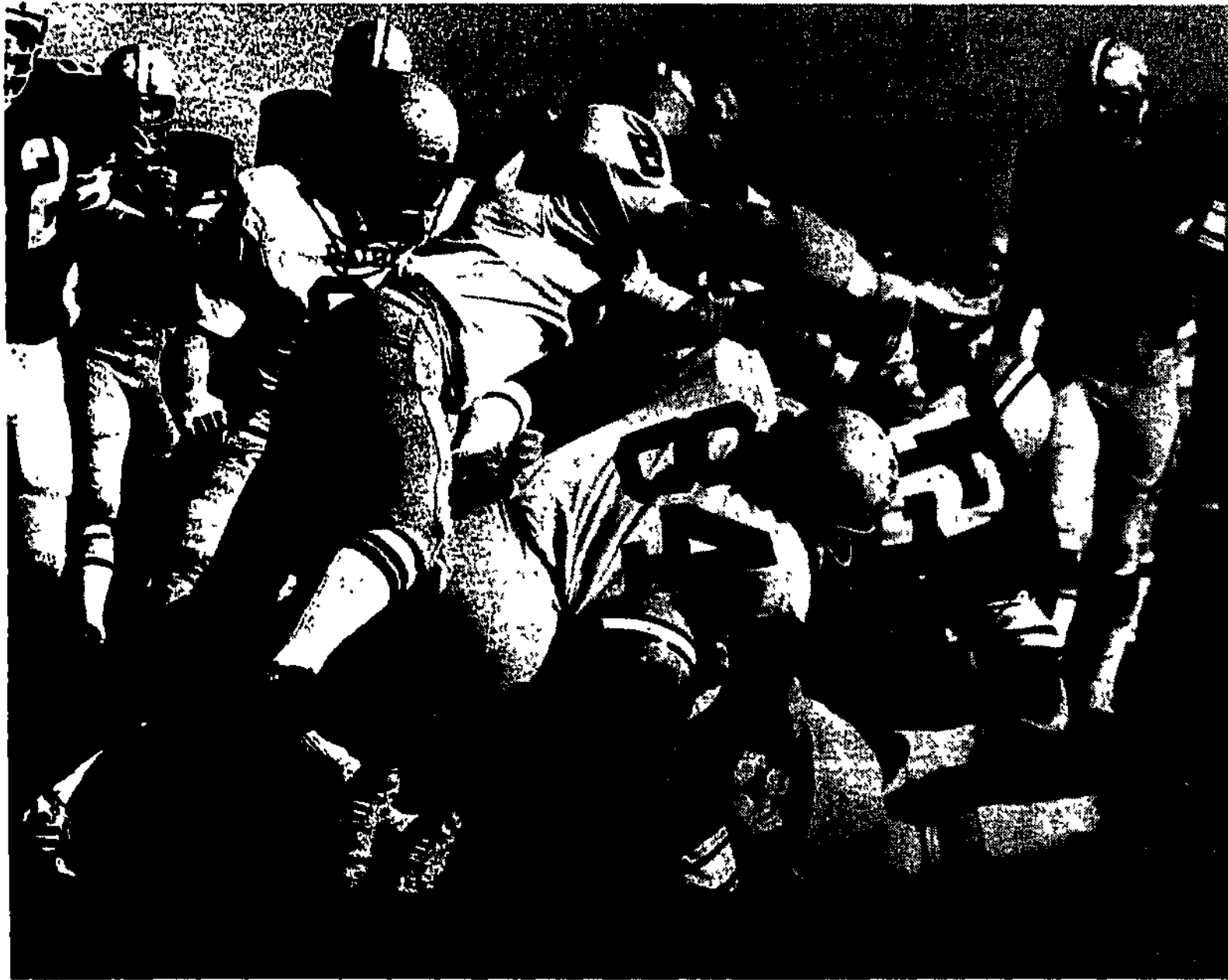
Nolan also had good words for Jackson, the area athlete who passed up Harper to do his running at Southwestern.

"Arnie really rose to the occasion," said the Hawk coach. "They were counting on him and that can be an incentive."

The two Region IV teams at the Nationals weren't near the top. Lincoln Land was 13th and Black Hawk College took 21st in a field of 22. DuPage's Ron Piro and Jeff Klemann, fifth and sixth in the Region, were 38th and 119th respectively. DuPage, which qualified to send a team to Eugene, elected not to make the expense.

"They were expecting a closer team race," said Nolan, "but Southwestern ran away with it. It was a good individual race, though."

Jirele edged Devon Hind of Jackson (Mich.) Junior College by four seconds.



WE GOTCHA. Ervin Kimbrough (42) collapses during an avalanche of Grand Rapids defenders during Harper's 20-7 loss to the Raiders in the fi-

nal game of the season. This was one of the few times Kimbrough was effectively collared as he

caught seven passes for 103 yards and a touch-

(Photos by Mike Seeling.)

Gowdy talks with the heroes and loves every minute

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Indefatigable Curt Gowdy has entered sports fan heaven before his time.

He has a new television series in which he is surrounded by the likes of Joe DiMaggio, Blanchard and Davis, Otto Graham, Willie Mays, Joe Louis, Ted Williams, Jerry West, Casey Stengel, et al. It's one thing to broadcast a World Series or Super Bowl. It's another to sit around and chat with the heroes, man-to-man. Gowdy rolls his eyes as only a sports fan can when speaking of his idols.

"This is a thrill for a sport nut like me," said Gowdy as a lady barber scis-

sored away at his gray mane in a hotel beauty shop.

"I've never become cynical about sports. I'm still in awe of the accomplishments of great athletes. It's exhilarating to talk to these men about their lives and what they are doing."

The show is "The Way It Was," a Public Broadcasting Service production aired on some 300 stations across the nation. (Channel 11 in Chicago.)

The format is simple enough. Each half hour is devoted to a celebrated sports event. Film or tape clips of the game or match are shown, interspersed with comments from the participants. Usually there are six great sports heroes involved per show.

The first 15 shows are restricted to the 40s and 50s when there was plenty of film around. Earlier events are shrouded by a lack of movie documentation or clouded by imprecise memories.

"We've got some great ones," said Gowdy, who is paid little for the series which is being made on a Mobil Oil Grant for PBS.

"There is Bobby Thomson's home run in the 1951 Giants-Dodgers playoff game for the World Series. And the Baltimore Colts-New York Giants playoff game for the NFL championship."

"One of the recent ones was the Army-Navy game in 1946 when Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis were playing. Then there's the Louis-Corn fight and Don

Larsen's game in the World Series."

Gowdy's eyes grew rounder and larger as he ticked off the parade of unforgettable moments in sports.

"They're all Hall of Famers," he said. "Each one is a superstar, and there I am talking with them as we watch their accomplishments."

The fervor in his voice carried across the beauty parlor causing a few of the older women to shake their heads in wonder. One chubby matron told her neighbor she thought Gowdy was cute.

Included in many of the shows are the sportscasters who announced the classic events, among them Dixie Dean taped before his death, Mel Allen, Don Dunphy and Red Barber. All of the interview por-

tions of the series are filmed in Hollywood.

"We don't let the athletes see themselves on film until they see our film clips," Gowdy said. "That makes for spontaneity when we cut to their faces for their reactions to hitting that home run, throwing the knockout punch or diving in for the touchdown."

Gowdy was getting choked up. The names of Lou Groza, Sugar Ray Robinson, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Unitas, Rocky Graziano, Cookie Lavagetto were spinning off his tongue like gods from Greek mythology.

They made no sense to the ladies in the beauty salon who clearly thought Gowdy was feverish. Perhaps he was.

Meadows, Arlington share 1st place in Metro League

by DICK ABRAHAMSON

A thrilling tie and a decisive victory left the Chicago Metro High School Hockey League's Northwest Division deadlocked in the first-place spot after Sunday's play.

Hersey staged an exciting comeback with two goals in the last three minutes by Ron Tabel to tie league-leading Arlington, 6-6. His second goal came with just 58 seconds remaining.

Rolling Meadows pulled into a share of first-place in the final game of the day at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena by handling winless Lake Forest, 6-2. Both Meadows are Arlington have 2-0-1 records.

Only two games will be played Thursday, neither involving the leaders. Hersey will test Lake Forest at 7 p.m. and Driscoll will challenge Fremd at 8:30 p.m.

Admission for games is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free.

Paul Grassman scored a hat trick for Arlington with other goals by Billy McGuire, Tom Olcese and John Walsh.

Hersey's scoring was shared by Dennis Rogers, Brad Smith and two by Steve Beck.

In other action, St. Vitor drew first blood against Fremd on a goal by Rick Herdrick assisted by Ron Menoul on its

way to a 3-1 victory. Fremd tied it up with a goal by Mike Aquino with assists by Mitch Gullett and Jerry Dzedziak.

Tommy McDonald scored St. Vitor's second and third goals with assists on his first by Mark Gustafson and Kevin Kosowski with Mark Gustafson and Bobby Bettis assisting on the final goal.

Fremd goalie Dave Delesh was sensational in the nets as St. Vitor unloaded a total of 48 shots on goal.

Rolling Meadows jumped to a three-goal lead on its way to a 5-2 victory over winless Lake Forest. Mike Retzer opened the scoring, assisted by Ted Byrnes; Randy Voss scored, assisted by Tom Sweeney; and Russ Rlandeau, assisted by Mike Retzer.

Rolling Meadows scored twice in the third period on goals by Mike Shanley and Billy Conway, assisted on both by Mike Retzer.

Driscoll, bolstered by the return of six football players, rebounded from last week's loss to defeat Palatine, 4-2. Each team scored twice in the first period on two goals by Dan Martell for Driscoll with assists going to Mike Remy and Jeff May, and then by Mike Remy.

Palatine's goals were scored by Mark Dittich, assisted by Gary Abrahamson and Rick Flynn, and Jim Aldana, assisted by Alan Sundberg and Dan McSweeney. An open net goal that traveled the length of the ice with 33 seconds remaining clinched the victory for Driscoll.

Rolling Meadows came back to score three straight goals by Billy Conway, assisted by Dave Miller and Scott Glander; Ted Byrnes, assisted by Randy Voss and Buddy Wright; and Buddy Wright, assisted by Billy Conway. Palatine captured the lead on an unassisted goal by Mike Mikulan and a goal by Bill Doles, assisted by Jim Aldana. Ted Byrnes' goal tied the score, assisted by Mike Retzer.

The Pirates went ahead again when Mike Shanley scored on assists by Tom Sweeney and Randy Voss. Palatine tied the score with 10 minutes left on a goal by Mark Langer, assisted by Mark Dittich and Len Larsen but neither team could break the deadlock.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rolling Meadows	2	0	1	5
Arlington Heights	2	0	1	5
Palatine	1	1	1	3
Fremd	1	1	0	2
Driscoll	1	1	0	2
St. Vitor	1	2	0	2
Hersey	0	1	1	1
Lake Forest	0	2	0	0

Thursday's Games:
Hersey vs. Lake Forest, 7 p.m.
Driscoll vs. Fremd, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games:
Hersey vs. St. Vitor, 12:30 p.m.
Driscoll vs. Rolling Meadows, 2 p.m.
Fremd vs. Lake Forest, 3:30 p.m.
Arlington vs. Palatine, 5 p.m.



TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT, that's Scott Zettak of St. Vitor tackling Willowbrook quarterback Jim Bronson during the first period Saturday. Pat Bucaro rests atop Zettak. The Lions never led and lost, 22-6. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

HEAA grid action

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Commandos defeated Elk Grove 33-0 in the semifinal playoff game of the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League recently.

The Commandos completely dominated play from the opening kickoff, but they were hampered by fumbles and could score only once the first half on a 6-yard blast off right tackle by Jim Connell, who also scored the conversion.

The second half saw the Commandos score three times in the third period. The first came on a 50-yard pass play. Frank Viasaty to Larry Mead. The PAT failed.

Rubble Swanson scored next on a two-yard plunge with Viasaty bootlegging the extra point. Larry Hernandez scored later in the third period on another pass from Viasaty covering 45 yards. A Viasaty to Swanson pass provided the PAT. The final Commando TD came on a 16-yard run off left tackle by Hernandez. The PAT failed.

The Commando defense was superb allowing Elk Grove zero yards net. The defense recovered five fumbles, four of them by linebacker Dennis Steinhoff. The Commando secondary allowed no completions and intercepted three passes, one each by Ricky Russo, Dan Lawrence and Dennis Steinhoff.

After trailing 1-0 on a first period goal by St. Vitor's Pat Frazier, assisted by Jack McLorraine and Mark Gustafson, Arlington Heights scored three times to beat St. Vitor, 3-1 in one of the key Thursday games at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Goals for Arlington were scored by Billy McGuire (seven in two games), assisted by Bill Pankena; Jeff Gardner, unassisted; and Tom Olcese, assisted by Scott Whittier.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows played to a thrilling 5-5 tie in a hard-fought game that saw 15 penalties between these two long-time rivals. Palatine took a 2-0 lead on goals by Jim Aldana, assisted by Dan McSweeney, and Rick Flynn, with assists by Mike Mikulan and Bob Greenhill.

'Man who kills spirit in people'

Love not Van Brocklin's strength

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) — Like a bloated football, Norm Van Brocklin has puffed himself way out of proportion.

While making a success at heaving a pigskin-wrapped bladder and while trying to make a success at coaching men who like to grovel around in the mud, Norm Van Brocklin has, from a number of reports, put winning above everything.

This is not unusual for a coach. Particularly a football coach. Ask a football coach what is 100 yards long and striped,

and he'll tell you, My World.

Coaches have incorporated winning into the clutch of salutary virtues, like Faith, Hope and Charity, that we ought to pursue.

"Defeat," said Les Richter, who once was a teammate of Van Brocklin's, "used to drive Norm stark raving mad. He'd beat his bare fist against the walls of the dressing room, kick the bench, scream like a banshee and cry like a baby."

He brought the same balance and levelheadedness and mature approach to life when he became a coach in 1960. In 1968, when he quit the Vikings, then returned, and quit again, he spilled enough tears to make it 10,001 lakes in Minnesota.

The problem then was, he wasn't winning. The same problem he had with the team he has now been canned from, the Atlanta Falcons.

A lot of people will not miss him, and others may even palpitate with joy.

Ken Reeves, for one, Cornerback Reeves was an eight-year veteran for the Falcons, before being traded to the Saints this summer during the player strike. Reeves was the team's player representative. After the Falcons' third straight loss this season, Reeves said, "I just hope this will help get rid of a man who kills the spirit in people."

And offensive guard Dick Enderle, who played for Van Brocklin for three years in Atlanta before being traded to the Giants said, "There was unity on the Falcons only because everyone was united in being against Van Brocklin."

Van Brocklin is an imperious, mercurial, brooding, acidly witty, brainy, callous individual, who obviously considers himself a cross between Zeus and Machiavelli. He is a God and anything goes as long as he achieves his result...

So what goes? He berates people. He is not above using the grossest of racial epithets, on or off the field. Fran Tarkenton, who was quarterback for Van Brocklin in Minnesota, reports in his book,

"Broken Patterns," how Van Brocklin accorated a black cornerback to his face in racially derogatory terms.

In a restaurant once, the hard-drinking Van Brocklin dressed down a Chinese waiter with similar racial abuse.

And there is that well-known story of when Van Brocklin was the quarterback of the 1968 Philadelphia Eagles. In practice, a receiver dropped a pass from Van Brocklin, who took another ball, threw it and hit the unfortunate receiver hard in the backside.

"If your hands can't catch it, maybe your butt can," said Van Brocklin.

The Eagles won the championship that season. Van Brocklin was largely responsible. Such success ballooned his head, and, in his obsession, he could not accept anything that might threaten his drive toward the goal of winning.

On the wearing of bell-bottom trousers and long hair by his players: "If you want to wear bell bottoms, you should join the Navy. If you want to wear long hair, join a commune."

At a party he once hosted, he threw six writers in the lake. He once punched the

general manager of the Vikings, Bert Rose. He once nearly choked another writer at dinner by yanking on the man's tie.

He was angry at Tarkenton once and, when the Vikings (he was coaching them) played Atlanta on national television, Tarkenton's hometown, Van Brocklin chose not to play him — an obvious and childish attempt to hurt and embarrass Tarkenton.

"Athletes (and coaches), and for that matter horses, have their individual traits which are or are not endearing," William Buckley has written, "but they are judged finally by whether they are winners."

Going into this season, Van Brocklin's 12-year head-coaching record was 64-94-7. Now, he has coached two expansion teams, that is true. But in his first year with the Vikings in 1961, the team finished seventh; in his last year, 1968, the team finished tied for seventh.

Last year was Van Brocklin's first winning season in six with Atlanta. But this year they began lousy and, for "Stormin' Norman," ended that way.

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PART V
THE INCREDIBLE,
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HOW DO YOU LIKE WORKING FOR THE ARABS?

About as much as they liked working for us the last few decades — I suppose.

COMPLEX THINGS MADE SIMPLE
AMERICA'S 778 TELEVISION STATIONS, 1,761 DAILY NEWS-PAPERS AND 6,377 RADIO STATIONS UNDUATE 210 MILLION OF US WITH PLENTY OF NEWS. THE NEXT FEW WEEKS I'D LIKE TO TRY TO REDUCE SOME OF THIS MASS OF COMPLEX INFORMATION, THAT WHICH DIRECTLY AFFECTS THE AUTO BUSINESS, TO SOMETHING PEOPLE CAN UNDERSTAND.

In 1974 somewhere between 50 and 75 billion American dollars (realistically called PETRO DOLLARS) will flow to the Arabian states. If that outflow continued at the present rate \$1,200,000,000,000 (1 trillion 200 billion) PETRO DOLLARS, EQUAL TO 2/3 OF THE PRESENT ASSETS OF ALL BUSINESS FIRMS IN THE U.S.A., WOULD END UP IN THE MIDEAST oil producing nations by the year 1985.

Another part of the earth, the Arab nations, has discovered it has a highly marketable resource. OIL. It seems they figure they're going to get all they can get while they can get it. They've increased their price per barrel to us from the \$3.54 range to \$13-\$14 a barrel, a 300% increase since early 1974.

I think WE SHOULD PAY HIGHER PRICES FOR ARABIAN OIL — but not ALL AT ONCE. The delicate economies of the world's nations are all upset by the sudden 300% increase. The Arabs should increase the price OVER A PERIOD OF TIME, perhaps ten years, to allow other economies to adjust gradually. In the end, though, WE SHOULD PAY THEIR PRICE just as they have had to pay ours for many decades.

IF WE NEED TO CUT THE PRICE OF ARABIAN OIL WE SHOULD GO ABOUT IT BY INCREASING OUR OWN SUPPLY. DEVELOPING ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES, AND CUTTING DOWN ON WASTE.

"Gunboat" diplomacy will NOT drive down the Arabs and price, that is we can't go over there with tanks and war planes and soldiers and take the oil and pay for it what we will. That has never been the American way. In fact, it was to escape from such a life that our ancestors came here. "Lawbining," "threats" the use of "authority" won't work either. Neither individuals or nations have responded historically with a favorable attitude towards "authority" when authority commands, restricts, controls, requires speedy action or demands conformity.

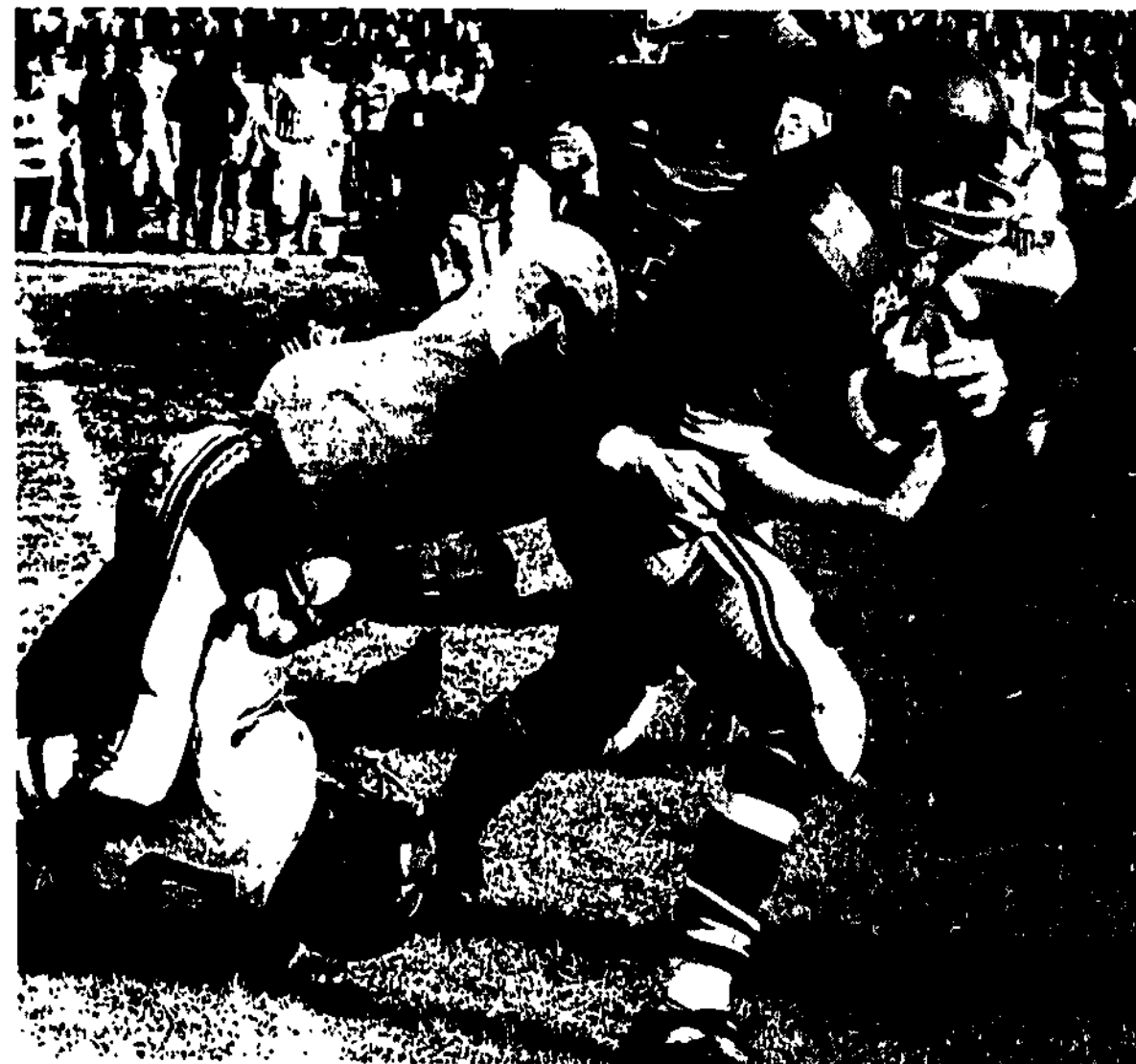
The word "authority" comes from a Latin word meaning "author" — TO CREATE. We need creative measures to get along with the ARAB NATION such as I proposed three paragraphs back.

At any rate, the price we now have to pay per barrel to import mid-east oil reflects again that in reality PRICE NEVER CHANGES. While imported oil is up 300% now, in both the short and long-range, so many variables will impinge upon the present "high" priced oil that these factors, such as increased price forcing people to drive less (which allows for less imported oil) will reduce the 300% increase to the usual incredible, unbelievable, perplexing, provocative, complex — simple — straight line. In economics, when all the variables are in, the price never changes. THE PROBLEM IS, IN THE SHORT RUN SERIOUS DISLOCATIONS CAN OCCUR IN YOUR BUDGET AND MINE — AND IN THAT OF NATIONS, TOO.

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RUSS RAMBLES. Schaumburg's outstanding junior quarterback Russ Zonca moves for some more yardage in state tournament action Wednesday against East Ley-

den. Making the stop is the Eagles' Ken Mette. Zonca rushed for 91 yards and passed for 94, but Schaumburg was stopped 14-8 before the home fans.

(Photo by Mike Sealing)

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by Ed Dodd

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Morning

8:45 2 Thought for the Day
9:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
9:00 2 News
9:00 2 News
9:00 2 Today's Meditation
9:00 2 Burt's Reminiscent
9:00 2 Knowledge
9:00 2 Romper Room
9:00 2 Reflections
9:00 2 News
9:00 2 It's Worth Knowing . . .
9:00 2 About Us
9:00 2 Town and Farm
9:00 2 Perspectives
9:00 2 Top of the Morning
9:00 2 Today in Chicago
9:00 2 East Nightingale
9:00 2 News
9:00 2 CBS News
9:00 2 Today
9:00 2 AM Chicago
9:00 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
9:00 2 Sesame Street
9:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 2 Garfield Goose
9:00 2 The Electric Company
9:00 2 The "Parrish," Troy Donahue-
Part II
9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
9:00 2 Name That Tune
9:00 2 Bewitched
9:00 2 Sesame Street
9:00 2 World of Commodities
9:00 2 Stock Market Review
9:00 2 Gambit
9:00 2 Winning Streak
9:00 2 I Love Lucy
9:00 2 Comedy Comments
9:00 2 Business Newsmakers
9:00 2 Now You See It
9:00 2 High Rollers
9:00 2 The Phil Donahue Show
9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 A New Day
9:00 2 Love of Life
9:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:00 2 The Brady Bunch
9:00 2 Villa Alegre
9:00 2 Ask an Expert
9:00 2 The 100 Club
9:00 2 CBS News
9:00 2 The Young and the Restless
9:00 2 Jackpot
9:00 2 Password
9:00 2 Dealer's Choice
9:00 2 The Electric Company
9:00 2 Business News and Weather
9:00 2 Newsday
9:00 2 Ask an Expert
9:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
9:00 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:00 2 Split Second
9:00 2 The Farmer's Daughter
9:00 2 TV Cabaret-History 113
9:00 2 New Zoo Revue
9:00 2 NBC News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 30 WCTU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

20 Little Rascals
2:45 20 My Opinion
4:00 20 Gilligan's Island
4:00 20 Harem-26
4:00 20 Popeye
4:00 20 Spiderman
4:00 20 Bugs Bunny
4:00 20 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:00 20 Soul Train
4:00 20 Little Rascals
4:00 20 Superman
4:00 20 News, Weather, Sports
4:00 20 News, Weather, Sports
4:00 20 News, Weather, Sports
4:00 20 I Dream of Jeannie
4:00 20 Sesame Street
4:00 20 Batman Hour
4:00 20 Leave It to Beaver
4:00 20 CBS News
4:00 20 NBC News
4:00 20 ABC News
4:00 20 Bewitched
4:00 20 Black's View of the News
4:00 20 Get Smart
4:00 20 Carolee Sin Destine

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 NBC News
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 2 The Electric Company
6:00 2 Wild West
6:00 2 Corner Pyle
6:00 2 Name That Tune
6:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 2 Zoom
6:00 2 Mr. Lucky
6:00 2 Information-36
6:00 2 Good Times
6:00 2 Adam-12
6:00 2 Happy Days
6:00 2 Hee Haw
6:00 2 The Way It Was
6:00 2 El Mundo de Carlos Agrelé
6:00 2 The Best of Groucho
6:00 2 Sports Spotlight
6:00 2 M*A*S*H
6:00 2 Hallmark Hall of Fame
6:00 2 "Brief Encounter,"
Sophia Loren
6:00 2 Movie, "All the Kind
Strangers"
6:00 2 America - Part I
6:00 2 Truth or Consequences
6:00 2 Backstairs-Balls at
New Orleans
6:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
6:00 2 Times Presents, "Words and
Music"
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Cosa Juzgada
6:00 2 The Mary Griffin Show
6:00 2 Barnaby Jones
6:00 2 Police Story
6:00 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
6:00 2 The F.B.I.
6:00 2 Soundstage-Premiere
6:00 2 El Comanche
6:00 2 The Bull Ring
6:00 2 Bill Burrud's Travel World
6:00 2 Peter Gunn
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 Hockey-Black Hawks vs.
Vancouver Canucks
6:00 2 The Electric Company
6:00 2 Information-36
6:00 2 The Best of Groucho
6:00 2 I Spy
6:00 2 Movie, "That Certain
Summer," Hal Holbrook
6:00 2 The Tonight Show
6:00 2 Mystery, "Screamers"
6:00 2 Evening at Symphony
6:00 2 Un Extranero en su Pueblo
6:00 2 The Untouchables
6:00 2 The 700 Club
6:00 2 Mystery, "Nightmare,"
Diana Barrymore
6:00 2 Tomorrow
6:00 2 Midnight
6:00 2 ABC Captioned News
6:00 2 The Bill Cosby Show
6:00 2 Passage to Adventure-Canada
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Everyman
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Movie, "Young Dr. Kildare,"
Law Ayres
6:00 2 Reflections
6:00 2 Movie, "The Trap,"
Richard Widmark
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Meditation
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 Movie, "You Came Along,"
Robert Cummings
6:00 2 Meditation

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:00 2 News
12:00 2 All My Children
12:00 2 Bob's Circus
12:00 2 Business News and Weather
12:00 2 Newsday
12:00 2 Esmeralda
12:00 2 TV College-Literature 117
12:00 2 Ask an Expert
12:00 2 As the World Turns
12:00 2 Jeopardy
12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 2 Tennessee Turnpike
12:00 2 Rich Patterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:00 2 Days of Our Lives
1:00 2 The Newlywed Game
1:00 2 Nanny and the Professor
1:00 2 The Electric Company
1:00 2 The Market Basket
1:00 2 Petcoast Junction
1:00 2 Not for Women Only
1:00 2 The Edge of Night
1:00 2 The Doctors
1:00 2 The Girl in My Life
1:00 2 Father Knows Best
1:00 2 Matter of Fiction
1:00 2 Ask an Expert
1:00 2 Green Acres
1:00 2 Movie, "Tiffle Thunderbolt,"
Stanley Holloway
1:00 2 Cover to Cover
1:00 2 The Price Is Right
1:00 2 Another World
1:00 2 General Hospital
1:00 2 Bonanza
1:00 2 Business News and Weather
1:00 2 That Girl
1:00 2 Matter of Fact
1:00 2 Match Game '74
1:00 2 How to Survive a Marriage
1:00 2 One Life to Live
1:00 2 Antiques IX
1:00 2 News of the World
1:00 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
1:00 2 Market Final
1:00 2 Tattletales
1:00 2 Somerset
1:00 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
1:00 2 The Flintstones
1:00 2 Lilius, Yoga and You
1:00 2 Business News and Weather
1:00 2 Bonanza
1:00 2 Robin Hood
1:00 2 News Wrap Up
1:00 2 Dinah
1:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
1:00 2 Movie, "Cow Haven Farm,"
Hope Loring
1:00 2 The Flintstones
1:00 2 Sesame Street
1:00 2 Today's Headlines

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Pointless bid proves costly

"I had to bid a heart," groaned East. "I didn't see anyone with a gun to your head ordering you to do so," replied West.

We feel even stronger than West. The overall made by East is the sort of bid that makes no difference most of the time. Occasionally, it turns out to be a winner once every seven years or so, but loses the rest of the time. East's overall had proven terribly expensive.

The heart bid told South not to try a heart finesse and also showed him how to go about the business of employing East.

He went right up with the ace of hearts and ran off five trumps, while discarding a heart and diamond from dummy. Then he cashed all the clubs to come down to a three-card ending. Dummy held king-jack of hearts and a diamond; declarer queen-jack of diamonds and a heart.

East had to hold two hearts and would have ended-played with a diamond except that East had tried to get out of his trouble by chucking both the ace and king of diamonds so South actually wound up with an overtrick.

NORTH (D)				12
♦ 1094				
♥ AKJS				
♦ 72				
♠ AKQJ				
WEST				
♦ 753				
♥ 109				
♦ 965				
♠ 109862				
SOUTH				
♦ AKQJ5				
♥ 72				
♠ QJ1083				
♦ 4				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
14	14	14	14	
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦	
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦	
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 10				

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Orig. \$11 and \$12. NOW \$8

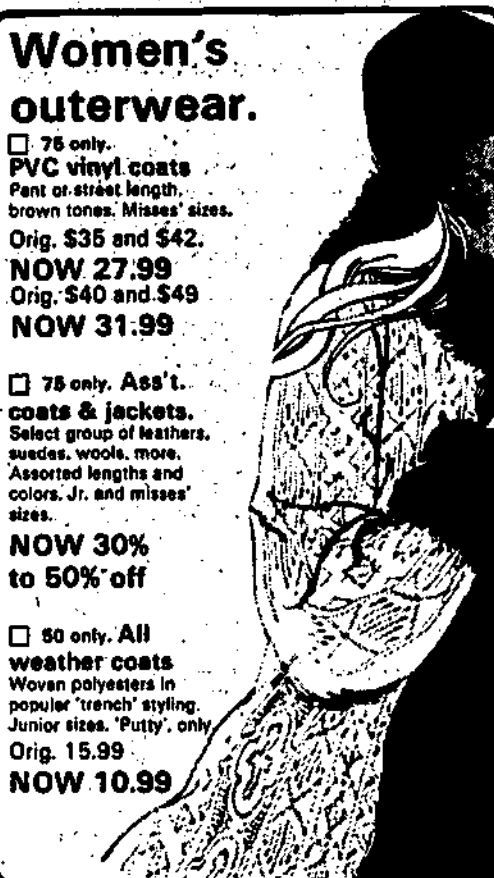


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Orig. \$40 and \$49. NOW 31.99

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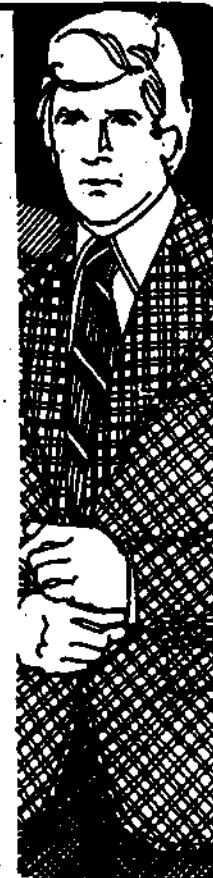
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□ 160 only. Double knit sport coats. 100% polyester fancies. 2 button, deep center vents. Reg. & long. 40 to 44. Orig. 47.95. NOW 28.88

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerably cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and continued cool; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—178

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Officials mum about plans for reelection

by JOHN MAES

The terms of Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and three trustees expire next year, but all are mum on plans for reelection.

Armstrong and the three trustees — James Shirley, Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon — did not rule out the possibility of seeking office again, but say they haven't made up their minds what to do when their terms expire.

"I've thought about it and I'm considering it," said Armstrong. He said he enjoys serving in the top village post and called it a "real challenge" but at the same time, a time-consuming job.

"I just have to sit down and determine if I can do the job," he said. Armstrong was elected village president in 1971, knocking off incumbent Donald Thompson and challenger Kenneth Felten by more than 1,000 votes.

OTHER BOARD members were equally noncommittal about their intentions after their terms end in April.

Only Village Clerk Verna Clayton, whose term also expires next year, ventured to say she will run again. While saying she had no specific plans, she said: "I do think I'm going to run again. I'd miss it terribly — it's certainly very worthwhile."

Shirley, who received the most votes — 11,502 — of any four-year trustee candidate in the 1971 election, said he is still undecided about his candidacy for next year.

Rathjen too was uncertain whether to seek reelection. "I don't know if anybody's done much thinking about it," he observed, saying "it's probably too early" to decide.

He said personal considerations probably would have some effect on his decision to seek a second term but added all candidates use that as a criteria in running for office.

Rathjen received 982 votes for trustee in 1971.

ALTHOUGH OSMON also said he has not made up his mind, he predicted he will reach a decision before long. He said he has "talked superficially" about the possibility of seeking a second term but "I'm right on the edge and I don't know which way I'm going to jump."

He said one reason he has not reached a decision yet is because of his involvement with the proposed fire service referendum which he said has taken up much of his time.

Mrs. Clayton said any candidates for the April election must file a petition with the state between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10. Each petition must contain at least 104 signatures.



Gary Armstrong



James Shirley



Randall Rathjen



Edward Osmon



Verna Clayton



THE NEW DAWNS swing choir of Wheeling High School turned a few heads with their costumes Saturday in front of Gene's Standard Service Station. The group spent the day pumping gas at the station to raise money for a Christmas trip to California for a Disneyland performance.

Before zoning board of appeals

Village to set garage-site hearing

The Buffalo Grove Village Board voted Monday to schedule a public hearing on the acquisition of a site for the village public works garage.

The hearing probably will be scheduled for early next month before the village's

zoning board of appeals.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said officials will discuss how the village will acquire the 4.8-acre site on the southwest corner of Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road.

Buffalo Grove zoning ordinances call for such a hearing but Larson said village officials have the privilege of foregoing the session.

THE BOARD voted in favor of the hearing after trustees Clarice Rech and

Edward Osmon said a hearing should be held. The land is being donated to the village as part of an agreement with the Phoenix Corp., developers, allowing for multi-family zoning around the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

The board, however, tabled action again to its next meeting for authorization for architect Raymond W. Knoepfel to begin with working drawings of the \$529,000 facility.

The board was waiting for title clearance to the land and wanted to be certain the way was clear for its acquisition before moving ahead with plans for the garage. Village Atty. Richard Raysa said details should be cleared up by Thursday.

Once notification is received, the board is expected to instruct Knoepfel to proceed with layouts for the facility.

Group hopes to get 200 pints in blood draw

Buffalo Grove blood commission members are shooting for 200 pints in the village blood drive Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School, 1110 Dundee Rd.

A mobile unit from the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook will be at the school from 4 to 9 p.m. to take donations.

Sylvia Bogart, cochairman of the drive, said about 160 appointments have been scheduled but said she is counting on additional support from community groups and residents who might donate more than once.

The village must obtain 760 pints a year, roughly equivalent to 4 per cent of the population, to qualify all Buffalo Grove residents and their immediate

(Continued on page 5)

TV repairmen on strike at Arlington RCA center

by KURT BAER

Twenty-one television repairmen stayed away from their jobs Monday at the RCA Factory Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, during the first day of a nationwide strike against the RCA Service Co.

Wages and a cost-of-living escalator reportedly are at issue in negotiations between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union.

There are five RCA Factory Service Co. centers in the Chicago area specializing in television and appliance repairs. Nationally, 179 service centers have been hit by the strike which has killed 2,800 technicians.

Company and union bargaining teams agreed on a new, three-year work con-

(See photo, Page 5)

tract Oct. 27, but terms of the settlement were rejected by some of the union's 80 locals, an RCA Service Co. spokesman said Monday. Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume today.

In Chicago, IBEW Local 134 officials could not be reached for comment.

Men on the picket line in Arlington Heights Monday said that, because the strike was nationwide, they were not sure of all the details in the labor-management dispute.

RCA Service Center Co. is a division of the RCA Corp. Other service centers in the area are located in Niles, Chicago, Franklin Park, and Gary, Ind.

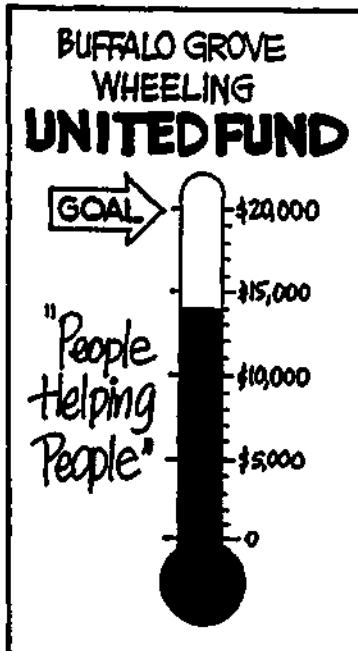


VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veteran's Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor war dead.

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Local United Fund reaches 70 per cent of \$20,000 goal



More than \$14,000 has been raised by the Buffalo Grove United Fund, 70 per cent of the \$20,000 goal.

The flow of contributions, however, is slightly behind schedule because of the poor response by residents, said James A. Bauer, United Fund president.

Citizens of the two communities contributed only \$1,600 in response to a mail campaign in which more than 13,000 letters were sent out, Bauer said.

"The residential contributions are lagging sharply behind," he said. "I know there are problems. People say they have a difficult time with inflation, but so are the people we're funding through our social services."

ABOUT \$8,000 of the \$14,000 figure has been raised during the past three weeks, mainly by students in Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214.

"They're far ahead of where they were last year," Bauer said. "I think the

teachers, faculty and staff know that the money stays in the community through the social service agencies which serve the youth," he said.

The schools, Bauer added, are so far the major contributors.

Bauer said he is hopeful the goal will be met. "Last year we surpassed our \$12,000 goal and we hope to surpass this year's," he said.

The United Fund is depending on area industry and residents to meet the goal, Bauer added. Volunteers will meet with various industry officials throughout November in efforts to raise the remaining \$6,000 toward the goal.

"WE REALIZE that people may give at work, but we're hoping that those who don't will mail in their contributions," Bauer said.

Contributions may be sent to The Buffalo Grove United Fund, P. O. Box 56, Buffalo Grove.

Stop signs slow development traffic

by LUISA GINETTI

Installation of stop signs on Emerson Street at Meadow Lane in unincorporated Maine Township has greatly eased the heavy traffic in the area, residents say.

The temporary signs were erected Friday by police order in the wake of residents' protest that traffic in and out of the Bay Colony condominium development to the west of the area posed a hazard to children.

Residents blocked traffic on Emerson for one hour last Thursday to dramatize the need for more traffic controls. The protest was prompted by a hit-and-run accident last week in which a dog was killed.

Marie Shapiro, spokesman for area residents, said placement of the stop signs has slowed traffic which is what

residents had hoped would be accomplished.

"It has relieved the situation surprisingly so," Mrs. Shapiro said, "even though there are still a few crazies who speed through."

MRS. SHAPIRO SAID Des Plaines police squad cars are monitoring the area, something which she said was not done in the past.

When police cars are not on the scene, residents are continuing their own "car watch," in which license numbers of speeding vehicles are written down and called in to police, Mrs. Shapiro said. The car watch will continue, Mrs. Shapiro said, as a means of providing reasons why the temporary stop signs should be made permanent.

The temporary signs will remain up for 30 days during which time the city will study whether traffic in the area

warrants the signs being made permanent.

Mrs. Shapiro said residents also would like to see stop signs placed east and west bound on Emerson Street at Ironwood Lane as well as Meadow Lane.

RESIDENTS ALSO said more speed limit signs should be posted on Emerson Street, eastbound and westbound. At present only one 20 mph sign westbound on Emerson is up, while there are no speed limit signs eastbound on Emerson. Police said the speed limit on Emerson is 30 mph.

Police Lt. James Scheside met with the residents Friday and surveyed the area. Mrs. Shapiro said Scheside told the residents he thought their requests were valid and he would forward the recommendations to city officials.

The city council is expected to consider the matter at its Nov. 18 meeting.



A mausoleum? A javelin factory? An office building?

A javelin factory? Well, not really...

There probably isn't another building like it around here.

It sits on the corner of Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue in Palatine looking more like a monument to Burger King next door than what it really is going to be — an office building for civil engineer Dick Richards of Barrington.

The building, which should be completed by spring, has a stormy history. It was turned down by the village because

of its long, narrow shape. Finally it was approved after a lawsuit by the developers.

It is only 17 feet wide and measures 95 feet long. It was once referred to jokingly by Palatine plan commissioners as "a javelin factory."

Residents of the area wondered how anyone could design a structure on the irregularly shaped lot. The answer — an irregularly shaped building.

The local scene

WHIP appoints chairmen

Committee chairmen of the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) were recently appointed.

They include Skip Hediund, membership; Gil Monson, ways and means; Connie Heikotter, meeting; Priscilla Couston, research; Ida V. O'Reilly, nominating; Mickey Pitt, phone and Sheila Schultz, public relations.

They will assist the executive board of Donald Jackson, party president; Doris Kerr, vice president; John Shelk, secretary, and Crista Heikotter, treasurer.

The nominating committee is accepting applications for village trustee candidacy. Anyone interested should call 537-5013 or

541-2995 for an application and interview appointment.

Applicants must be Wheeling residents for at least one year and 18 years old.

Yoga program offered

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor an eight-week yoga program beginning Nov. 18 at the Neptune Recreation Center, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Yoga sessions will consist of 1½ hours of exercise with breathing techniques and the use of the sauna and pool.

Beginner classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and advanced classes from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Registration will be taken through Nov. 18 at the Heritage Park office, 222

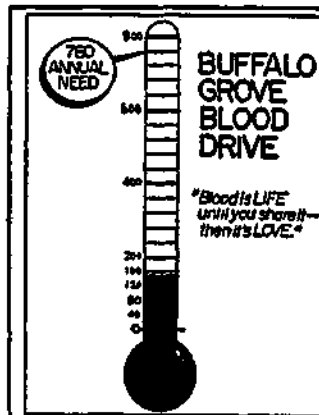
S. Wolf Rd. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

HELPS' newspaper drive

HELPS (Help Ensure Lasting Paramedics Service) will launch a newspaper drive on Dec. 7 at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Newspapers will be collected at the north end of the shopping area between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Subsequent drives will be held the first Saturday of each month.

HELPS is a newly formed fund-raising group which supports the Buffalo Grove paramedics.



I PLEDGE TO DONATE A UNIT OF BLOOD TO OUR BUFFALO GROVE COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM

I UNDERSTAND THAT I WILL BE TELEPHONED TO CONFIRM MY DONATION:

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

INDICATE PREFERRED MONTH AND TIME BELOW:

A.M.: _____ P.M.: _____ MONTH: _____

Slate village blood drive for Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

families for an unlimited supply of blood for a year.

About 160 pints have been donated this year but the total is short of the 160-pint first quarter quota.

This time, however, the commission has a "good shot" at reaching the quarterly total, Mrs. Bogart said.

FIFTEEN BEDS WILL be set up in the school cafeteria and extra personnel have been taken on to accommodate donors.

Mrs. Bogart encouraged walk-in donors and said persons unable to donate blood during the scheduled hours can make an

appointment at an area hospital or through organizations and businesses. But she added that village officials should be contacted so the donation can be credited to the village quota.

Today and Wednesday, residents can make appointments for the drive at a special unit at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Appointments also can be made by calling the village hall at 537-8984, Mrs. Bogart at 541-1820 or Carol Lauter, another cochairman, at 541-4640.

THE ADJOINING COUPON also can be clipped and mailed to the village hall,

50 Raupp Blvd., for an appointment. On the day of the drawing, donors should not eat fatty foods such as butter, eggs or milk for four hours before their appointment. Alcoholic beverages should be avoided for at least 12 hours.

Additional drawings have been scheduled for Feb. 18, May 1 and July 26.

Youth, man in fair condition

Two persons remained in fair condition Monday after a two-car crash Saturday in which two Northbrook teen-agers were killed.

A spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said Eric Weidaw, 16, of 1727 Marcy Ln., Northbrook, and Robert Williams, 24, of Piper Ln., Wheeling, were in fair condition. Earlier, Weidaw's name had been incorrectly listed as Whitehall.

Wheeling police for the second straight day refused Monday to release any details of the accident in which Jonathan

Hayes, 19, of 815 Bittersweet, and Douglas Goodrich, 17, of 835 Longben, both in Northbrook, were killed.

Unconfirmed reports said the three Northbrook youths were in a Volkswagen which was struck from behind at 11:25 p.m. as it was making a turn at 804 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Williams was a passenger of the second car, whose driver, reportedly a Wheeling man, was being sought by police.

Police Monday refused to say whether they had apprehended the driver of the second car.

School counselor wins top honors

Dorothy Gillman of Stevenson High School, Prairie View, was selected Counselor of the Year by the Illinois School Counselors Assn.

Mrs. Gillman, a counselor at Stevenson since 1966, was presented the award at the association's meeting in Chicago last week. She was noted for her outstanding service to the students at Stevenson and for organizing and directing young people in community services.

Mrs. Gillman was the founder of the school's Outreach Club, an organization with more than 100 students who work

with the Red Cross, rehabilitation centers and other community groups.

The group also makes clothing for migrants, refurbishes old toys and raises money for charity.

Mrs. Gillman received a bachelor's degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C.; a master's degree from the National College of Education, Evanston; and a guidance degree from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She taught sixth grade in Rolling Meadows and taught at Wauconda Junior High School before counseling at Stevenson.



TECHNICIANS are on strike at the RCA Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, over a new

work contract. Bob Brackus (center) of Palatine, said this is the first sanctioned strike in his 12 years with RCA.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerably cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and continued cool; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—101

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Officials fail to agree on parking plan

Des Plaines city officials failed Monday to reach an agreement on construction of parking facilities for the new municipal building complex.

Twelve of the city's 16 aldermen debated for more than 90 minutes during a building, grounds and parking lot committee meeting whether to build a \$700,000 parking garage or find another solution to the parking needs.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, chairman of the committee, said he would delay a final recommendation on the parking situation until after the city's engineering department reviews the possibility of providing the needed parking space by razing the old city hall building.

TV repairmen go on strike at RCA center

by KURT BAER

Twenty-one television repairmen stayed away from their jobs Monday at the RCA Factory Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, during the first day of a nationwide strike against the RCA Service Co.

Wages and a cost-of-living escalator reportedly are at issue in negotiations between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union.

There are five RCA Factory Service Co. centers in the Chicago area specializing in television and appliance repairs. Nationally, 179 service centers have been hit by the strike which has idled 2,800 technicians.

Company and union bargaining teams agreed on a new, three-year work contract Oct. 27, but terms of the settlement were rejected by some of the union's 80 locals, an RCA Service Co. spokesman said Monday. Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume today.

In Chicago, IBEW Local 134 officials could not be reached for comment.

Men on the picket line in Arlington Heights Monday said that, because the strike was nationwide, they were not sure of all the details in the labor-management dispute.

RCA Service Center Co. is a division of the RCA Corp. Other service centers in the area are located in Niles, Chicago, Franklin Park, and Gary, Ind.

SEVERAL ALDERMEN noted that the city could obtain much of the necessary parking space by demolishing the building. "If it's a question of saving a half million dollars or helping some of our civic organizations, we should give further study to saving the money," said Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd.

Several local groups, including the Des Plaines Historical Society, have put in requests to make use of the structure once city services are transferred to a new six-story municipal building next spring.

Besides restudying the grade-level parking lot idea, Ald. George Olen, 2nd, showed plans of a garage which a firm he represents built in Palestine for about half the cost of the proposed Des Plaines facility.

Olen explained different construction techniques were used to save money.

Consideration of a proposal to build a 136-car parking lot on the north side of Jefferson Street was effectively discarded after over-all costs of that plan proved to be nearly the same as the proposed parking garage.

AFTER THE meeting, Szabo said the fact that his mother, Anna Foydl, lives at 1434 Jefferson St., one of the lots considered for a parking lot, did not sway his thoughts.

Szabo discounted a Herald report that he had been reluctant to use his mother's property for city parking. "The property is in my mother's name. You'll have to talk to her about that," he said. Several local real estate authorities indicated last week the Foydl land would be worth considerably more if sold for an apartment development than to the city for parking.

Things are changing in Springfield

- Page 8



DRIVING A fire truck pumper through an obstacle course is no easy task but from now on it will be required of all Des Plaines firemen who want to be equipment drivers. Deputy Chief David Wolf is conducting the testing which will be done semi-annually to evaluate driver skills.

Designed to assess capabilities

Firefighters' driving skills tested

Des Plaines firetrucks are being put through a series of figure-8s this week as firefighters' driving skills are being tested.

The department's 12 driver-engineers and firemen with at least three years' experience who are competing to be driver-engineers are in the program. The men are required to drive fire trucks and ambulances through a testing range at a site south of Oakton Street just off Mount Prospect Road.

The parking lot site has been donated for use to the department by the Marriott Corp.

DEPUTY CHIEF David Wolf said the program, the first time the department has conducted such a course, has a two-fold purpose.

"We want to evaluate the performance and capability of our driver-engineers who are presently assigned and we want to test their driving skills and knowledge of hydraulics," Wolf said.

The testing also will give firemen, with three years or more experience, a chance to compete for a driver rating so the department has a basis for determining who is qualified to fill in for driver-engineers during vacations or sick leaves.

The department also will use its rating scale to determine eligibility for openings in the driver-engineer category. Wolf said appointment of driver-engineers is the only category filled by department assignment and not by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Three openings in the field will be available soon when the department acquires a new truck, Wolf said.

The driver testing program will be conducted semi-annually so the department can maintain an up-to-date list of driver ratings, Wolf said.

Stop signs slow development traffic

by LUISA GINNETTI

Installation of stop signs on Emerson Street at Meadow Lane in unincorporated Maine Township has greatly eased the heavy traffic in the area, residents say.

The temporary signs were erected Friday by police order in the wake of residents' protest that traffic in and out of the Bay Colony condominium development to the west of the area posed a hazard to children.

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Police Lt. James Scheskie met with the residents Friday and surveyed the area. Mrs. Shapiro said Scheskie told the residents he thought their requests were valid and he would forward the recommendations to city officials.

The city council is expected to consider the matter at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Sherman Roth named counselor of year

Sherman Roth, guidance and counseling director at Maine North High School, was selected Counselor Administrator of the Year by the Illinois School Counselors Assn.

Roth, the first recipient of the award, will now be placed in nomination for a national award by the American School Counselors Assn. Presentation of the state award was made at the Illinois association's annual convention Nov. 1.

Roth began his career at Maine Township High School Dist. 207 in 1964 as a counselor at Maine West High School. He served as career counselor at Maine South from 1967 to 1970.

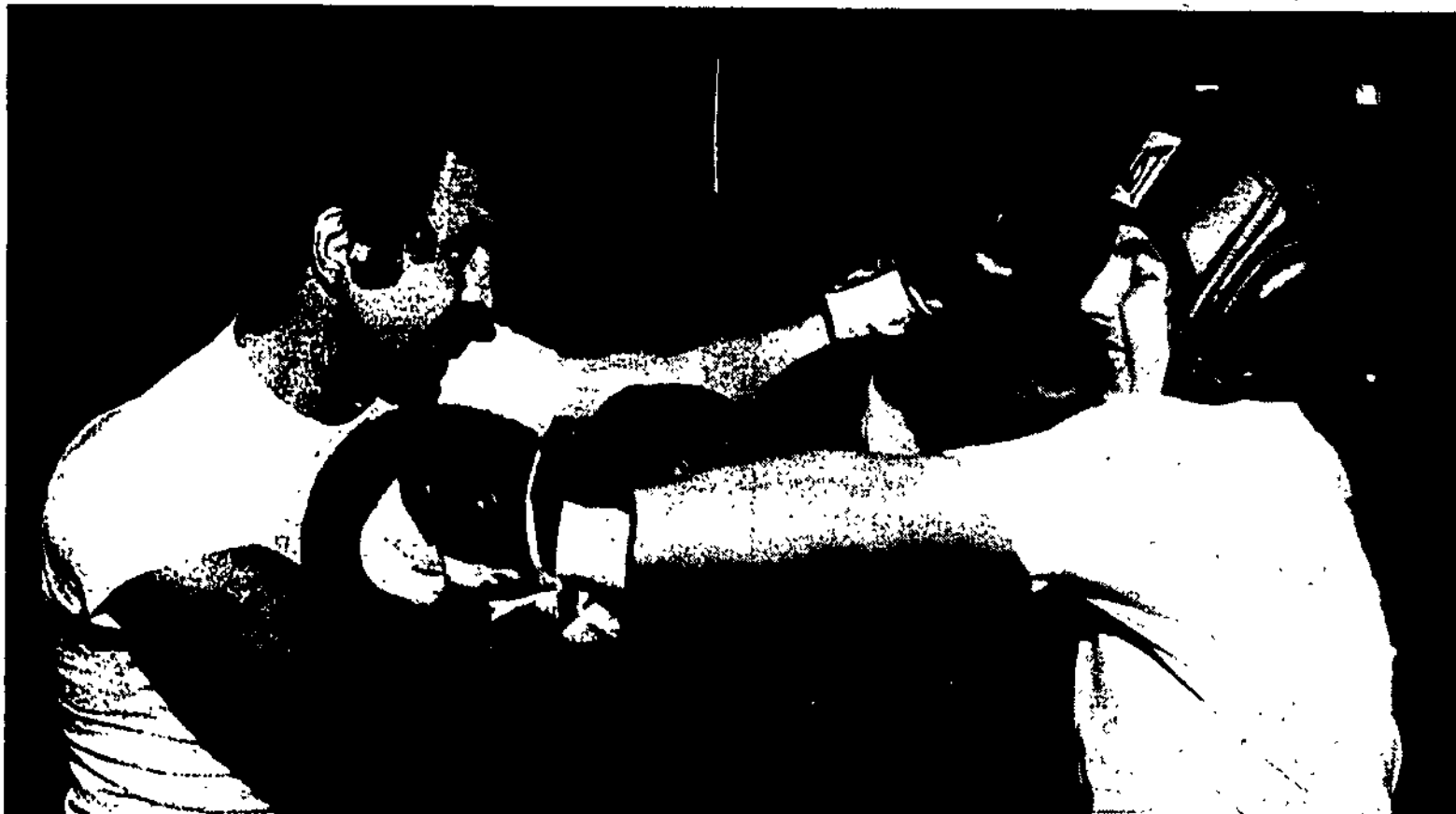
Roth has been director of guidance and counseling at Maine North since the school opened in the fall of 1970. Before coming to Maine Township he was director of a youth camp in Anchorage, Alaska, from 1953 to 1962.

Robert Wells, Maine North principal, called Roth a "dedicated professional with high ideals and a willingness to serve above and beyond the call of duty to insure the success of pupil personnel services."

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HELMETED JOHN CULLENEY, 14, gets ready for a left jab to the nose while sparring with instructor Farouk Hassan during a Mount Prospect Park District boxing class. The boxing program is designed to teach boys ages 9 to 15 the skills and coordination involved in the sport.



VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veteran's Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations

still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor war dead.

Blood assurance expanded

Program to include workers

Employees of Elk Grove Village industries have been included in the village's Community Blood Assurance Program.

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel and Jerry Capizzi, president of the Assn. of Industry and Commerce, have coordinated the start of a Group Sureblood Program that could involve 30,000 workers and their families.

The Community Blood Assurance Program and the new Group Sureblood Program are sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Centers.

THE VILLAGE'S blood assurance program guarantees more than 25,000 residents and their families of free volunteer blood. The group program would cover more than 30,000 workers and their families.

"By including the village's vast industrial and commercial working community in the blood program, we are helping each other," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

Workers who donate blood to benefit the group plan also will be helping their home communities. Donors who live in

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates or Mount Prospect who also participate in the North Suburban program can make their donation count twice.

When one donates for the group through the industrial program the donation also counts for his community. A donor living in a town without a program may request his donation be counted towards Elk Grove Village.

"In addition to giving our industrial community an opportunity to make their blood donation count twice, we will give residents of Chicago who work here the

Historical music highlights program

A program of historical music will highlight the November meeting of the Des Plaines Historical Society.

The Nov. 19 session will feature a selection of old folk songs performed by Mrs. Carolyn Schauer, who plays the autoharp.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m. at Webster Hall of the First Congregational Church, 786 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, also will feature a film, "Music of Williamsburg." The film is designed to give an authentic picture of musical life of the American colonies.

The program is free and open to the public.

The local scene

School financing topic

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters will discuss the topic of school financing Wednesday at two special League meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed include taxing formulas, information from local school districts, categorical aid and major court decisions.

The sessions, the first of three to be scheduled, are part of the local chapter's effort to comply with a statewide League suggestion that school financing be a study topic.

For information on the location of the sessions call 299-4180 or 827-8734.

Music discussion set

Howard Moore, saxophonist with "The Journeyman," a Chicago-area jazz group, will participate in the Oakton Community College "Who is Chicago?" series Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Moore, who also works with the Urban Gateways project in the Chicago inner-city schools, will discuss the development and styles of native American music. He also will perform on the saxophone with an accompanist on the electronic piano.

The "Who is Chicago?" series this semester is exploring the relationships between psychology and art. The sessions are in Building 3, Rooms 310-311 on the Oakton campus, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

From the library

The antique bottle collection on display at the Des Plaines Public Library belongs to Lee Abramsen and his sons Eric and Kurt.

There are soda, ink, beer, whiskey and medicine bottles all dated before 1900. Also on display is their collection of milk bottles. The family has been collecting bottles for about three years. Many of the bottles were found by digging in the local dumps. Their collection has been increased by trades made at fairs and shows.

Lee also collects antique tools and does wood-carving. He is interested in Bonzai and has a small greenhouse at his home at 1011 W. Grant Dr. in Des Plaines. Designing and manufacturing tools for use in terrariums is another one of Abramsen's hobbies.

He is sales manager for Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Manufacturers and is active in the Awana Boys Clubs. His wife, Donna, also a collector, specializes in character dolls.

chance to belong to a blood assurance program that covers their whole family," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

MRS. VANDERWEEL, who chairs the village assurance program, said 20 per cent of a plant's work force must donate blood to ensure blood replacement coverage for all employees and their families.

The North Suburban Blood Center, working with a representative from each industry or business, will coordinate a mobile drawing.

"People who agree to be donors will not have to go anywhere other than their place of employment to donate blood. The blood center will arrange for a mobile donors station to be set up in each factory or business that participates," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

The mobile unit will come to the industrial area with staff, beds and equipment, or if donors prefer they may donate at a hospital.

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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 36 president, Jean Durich,
985-7138

AMERICAN LEGION POST 36 commander, Fred Pullman,
824-8211

ART GUILD OF DES PLAINES president, Thelma Spait, 298-2106

BARBER SHOP QUARTET SINGING IN AMERICA TOWN AND
COUNTRY CHAPTER president, Wes Volkening, 763-1482

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ALGONQUIN DISTRICT chairman, Paul
Kavanaugh, 296-3893

BROWNIES 641 leader, Mrs. Dorothy Bernardi, 299-4273

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS chairman, Mrs. Carol Halverson, 729-3543

CARRIAGE CAMPERS CLUB president, Keith Johnson, 823-8709

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE president, Roger Spiegler, 824-4200

CIVIL AIR PATROL Dr. N. K. Laird, 824-5942

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CIVIL DEFENSE CORPS AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Lois
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COLLEENS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS director, Normal Kwidd,
763-2064

COOK COUNTY HOMEOWNERS' EXTENSION ASSN. DES PLAINES
HOMEMAKERS 2nd and 4th Thursdays, president, Mrs. Maurice
Shine, 824-7370

COOK COUNTY HOMEOWNERS' EXTENSION ASSN. EAST MAINE
UNIT 3rd Thursday, president, Mrs. H. Ross Workman, 827-2612

COOK COUNTY HOMEOWNERS' EXTENSION ASSN. RIVERVIEW UNIT
chairman, Mrs. Arthur Stehr, 824-3360

CORSAIRS COLOR GUARDS manager, Victor C. Mensching,
827-7026

CUMBERLAND CIVIC ASSN. president, John Dowson, 386-8th
Ave.

CUMBERLAND TERRACE CIVIC ASSN. president, Kay Wall,
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DANCE CLUB chairman, Mrs. Arthur Watter, 824-1742

MAINE TOWNSHIP REGULAR DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION
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DES PLAINES COMMUNITY CHEST president, Artist White,
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Ligents, 824-3064

DES PLAINES WOMEN'S CLUB president, Mrs. Robert Garrison,
437-0488

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HOMELAND HOMEOWNER'S CIVIC ASSN. president, D. R. Danneil,
827-0835

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IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE 1841 S Des Plaines Ave., 824-4509

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KIWAHS CLUB OF DES PLAINES president, Dr. Robert Roman,
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LAKE PARK CIVIC ASSN. president, William E. Kamka, 827-5328

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF DES PLAINES leader, Mrs. Mary Collet,
1730 Woodland Ave.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF DES PLAINES president, Mrs.
Lorelei Weller, 827-7538

LIONS CLUB OF DES PLAINES president, Arthur R. Weiss,
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MAINE TOWNSHIP GRANDMOTHER'S CLUB 120 president,
Mrs. Eileen Wicke, 827-5371

MAINE TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB president, Mrs.
Richard Matusek, 824-4252

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Albert Sompelost, 827-0485

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MA'FIELD GARDENS CIVIC ASSN. president, W. Lavender,
823-7309

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N. First Ave., Maywood

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296-5701

MOOSE — DES PLAINES WOMEN 835 senior regent, Isabel Borge,
457-0231

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297-7870

NATIONAL SECRETARIES' ASSN. president, Miss Fern E. Jacobs,
965-7000 or 437-6009

NEWCOMERS CLUB president, Mrs. Woolfitt, 437-5219

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NORTHSHORE CIVIC CLUB president, Mrs. Margaret J. Wagner,
827-2094

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB president, Carl J. Ziesemer,
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Butler, 631-6132

NURSES — ALTRU REGISTRY president, Mrs. Marie Neumann,
256-4005

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824-5317

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297-2131

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SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER district
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Mrs. Arthur Hale, 823-8511

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824-9413

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TOASTMASTER'S CLUB OF DES PLAINES president, Dick Becker,
805 Sadwin, Mount Prospect

VALLEY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF DES PLAINES president, Robert
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VALLEY "PRAMIE VAGABONDS" OF DES PLAINES president, Robert
Gil, 774-1650

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Ave.

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WESTERN DES PLAINES CIVIC ASSN. president, John Meier,
827-4479

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Jurco, 641-3443

YMCA NORTHWEST SUBURBAN — WOMEN'S AUXILIARY president,
Mrs. Jackie Deunser, 437-5886

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerably cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and continued cool; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—124

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

New blood program to admit workers

Employees of Elk Grove Village industries have been included in the village's Community Blood Assurance Program.

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel and Jerry Capizzi, president of the Assn. of Industry and Commerce, have coordinated the start of a Group Sureblood Program that could involve 30,000 workers and their families.

The Community Blood Assurance Program and the new Group Sureblood Program are sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Centers.

THE VILLAGE'S blood assurance program guarantees more than 25,000 residents and their families of free volunteer blood. The group program would cover more than 30,000 workers and their families.

"By including the village's vast industrial and commercial working community in the blood program, we are helping each other," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

Workers who donate blood to benefit the group plan also will be helping their

home communities. Donors who live in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates or Mount Prospect who also participate in the North Suburban program can make their donation count twice.

When one donates for the group through the industrial program the donation also counts for his community. A donor living in a town without a program may request his donation be counted towards Elk Grove Village.

"In addition to giving our industrial community an opportunity to make their blood donation count twice, we will give residents of Chicago who work here the chance to belong to a blood assurance program that covers their whole family," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

MRS. VANDERWEEL, who chairs the village assurance program, said 20 percent of a plant's work force must donate blood to ensure blood replacement coverage for all employees and their families.

The North Suburban Blood Center, working with a representative from each industry or business, will coordinate a mobile drawing.

"People who agree to be donors will not have to go anywhere other than their place of employment to donate blood. The blood center will arrange for a mobile donors station to be set up in each factory or business that participates," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

The mobile unit will come to the industrial area with staff, beds and equipment, or if donors prefer they may donate at a hospital.



MARILYNN RICHARDI uses a hammer and screwdriver to chisel a hole in a piece of pumice for an

unusual houseplant container. The idea for the pumice planter as well as ways of using other items

to display plants was offered in an Elk Grove Park District workshop.

Africa travelog at library Thursday

A travelog on Africa will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The free talk is part of a "Travels with Your Neighbors" series this fall by the library.

Elk Grove residents Richard and Joan Kowalski will show movies of their recent safari to Africa.

For indoor-plant buffs

No flowerpots? Parks to the rescue

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove Park District offered help this week for plant lovers who sometimes find themselves up to their

ears in lush green foliage — but out of flowerpots.

Alternatives to planting Boston Ferns, cacti, philodendron and other favorite houseplants in those classic orange clay pots or the usual assortment of plastic and ceramic containers were explored in a workshop Monday. The class was part of an ongoing series on the popular hobby of raising indoor plants sponsored by the park district.

What to do with that irresistible asparagus fern or little flowering begonia can be a problem for the plant fanatic who has run out of space for pots.

PAT BERTHOLD of Berthold's Flower Barn in Elk Grove Village, instructor for the series, provided the group of about seven women at this week's session with a variety of solutions.

One was to use pumice, a feather-

weight, lava-like porous rock available at most nurseries. She said that a hole can easily be drilled in the rock and filled with potting soil to make a home for just about any kind of plant. Several participants in the workshop tried the idea, planting pieces of the rock with different kinds of cacti and small ferns.

SEVERAL WOMEN brought household items for help in transforming objects such as ordinary kitchen utensils into novelty planters. For example, one woman turned a bright red teapot into a container for trailing philodendron and another filled a small wicker basket with greenery that could be used as an unusual centerpiece.

The session on unique plant containers was the second in the park district series. In the first class, participants



learned to make bottle terrariums. Upcoming workshops will feature tips for curing sick plants, transplanting and indoor gardening.

5 members get monthly Jaycee award

The Jaycee of the Month award was received by five Elk Grove Village Jaycees who were honored during the club's membership meeting this month.

They are: Nick Bonder, Steve Lewandowski, Bob Zuehlke, Barry Stoughton and Larry Herforth.

Jaycee director Randy Melind said the award goes to individuals who have given their time, energy and efforts to help make Elk Grove Village a better place to live.

Bonder received the award for his construction work on the Haunted House sponsored by the Jaycees in October.

Lewandowski was honored for his work as chairman of the Halloween committee.

Zuehlke was chairman of the recent Fall-Fest.

Stoughton received his award for his

chairmanship of an internal program called "Speakers Up" a communications program for members.

Hartford was honored for his part in working out the details of a recent \$21,000 cash donation pledge to Alexian Brothers Medical Center and for work on

the community events committee.

The Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the VFW hall on Devon Avenue. Anyone interested in further information about the Jaycees or membership may contact Melind, 593-2191.

Board of health, planners change meeting dates

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health and Plan Commission have changed their regularly scheduled meeting dates.

Beginning Wednesday, the board of health will meet at 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Beginning in December, the plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the village hall.

Other meeting times and places, all at village hall unless otherwise quoted:

• The board of trustees meets at 8 p.m. the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

• The community services board of directors meets at 8:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

• The services committee meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Farm House, 700 Elesterfield Rd.

• The fire and police commission meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month.

• The housing commission meets at 8

p.m. the second Wednesday of each month.

• The electrical, police pension board and zoning board of appeals have no regular scheduled meetings.

Free diabetes tests offered at Alexian

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village will offer free blood sugar tests during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 17-23.

The local hospital will provide the tests as a community service and part of a nationwide effort to discover "hidden diabetes," or persons who are unaware they have the disease.

Diabetes tests will be given between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 18 through Nov. 22. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the hospital at 437-5500, ext. 555. Appointments for tests must be made no later than Friday.

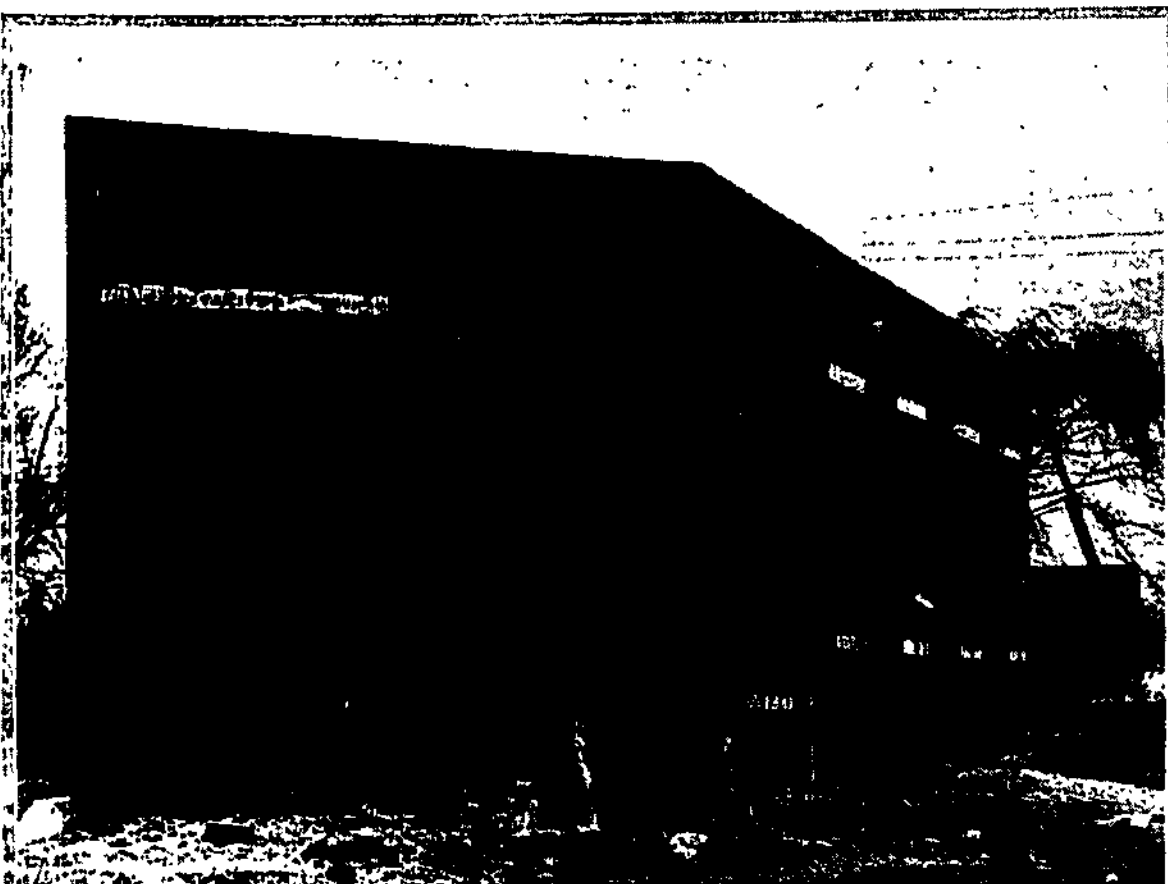


VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veteran's Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations

still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor war dead.

The inside story

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A mausoleum? A javelin factory? An office building?

A javelin factory? Well, not really...

There probably isn't another building like it around here.

It sits on the corner of Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue in Palatine looking more like a monument to Burger King next door than what it really is going to be — an office building for civil engineer Dick Richards of Berrington.

The building, which should be completed by spring, has a stormy history. It was turned down by the village because

of its long, narrow shape. Finally it was approved after a lawsuit by the developers.

It is only 17 feet wide and measures 95 feet long. It was once referred to jokingly by Palatine plan commissioners as "a javelin factory."

Residents of the area wondered how anyone could design a structure on the irregularly shaped lot. The answer — an irregularly shaped building.

TV repairmen go on strike at RCA center

by KURT BAER

Twenty-one television repairmen stayed away from their jobs Monday at the RCA Factory Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, during the first day of a nationwide strike against the RCA Service Co.

Wages and a cost-of-living escalator reportedly are at issue in negotiations between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union.

There are five RCA Factory Service Co. centers in the Chicago area specializing in television and appliance repairs. Nationally, 179 service centers have been hit by the strike which has idled 2,800 technicians.

Company and union bargaining teams agreed on a new, three-year work contract Oct. 27, but terms of the settlement were rejected by some of the union's 80 locals, an RCA Service Co. spokesman said Monday. Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume today.

In Chicago, IBEW Local 134 officials could not be reached for comment.

Men on the picket line in Arlington Heights Monday said that, because the strike was nationwide, they were not sure of all the details in the labor-management dispute.

RCA Service Center Co. is a division of

the RCA Corp. Other service centers in the area are located in Niles, Chicago, Franklin Park, and Gary, Ind.

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Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diana Julian, 593-5524, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by the 24th of the previous month.)

Today

- John Birch Society Film Forum, business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
- Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Inn Restaurant, Schiller Park. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500.

Wednesday

- Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Bluestemfield Road.
- Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5781 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club.
- Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club Meeting, 8 p.m., cafeteria, Elk Grove High School.
- Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Thursday

- Rotary of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Mosaic Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Village BPOE 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club.
- Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.
- Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m. social, 8 p.m. general meeting. The program is a Christmas craft demonstration. For information call Monica Gentile, 593-8079.

Friday

- Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.
- Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 5 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday

- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building.

Sunday

- Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services

November 1, 1974 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago 233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service 447-4016
Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Planned Parenthood 726-5134 or 726-5166
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care 766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 238-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home 629-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5800
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society 944-3213
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 344-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

AGED, SERVICES FOR

Aging, Info. Ctr., Community Referral, Chicago 427-9623
Palatine Twp. Council on Aged 991-1112

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 359-3311
Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen. DP 696-2210
Community Concern for Alcoholism 742-3545
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability 793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 321-1880
Blind Service Association 332-8767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-8800
LeMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens) 359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education) 498-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161

DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 427-2533
Midwest Comm. for Conscientious Objectors 427-3350
Selective Service System 232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
Air Force, Elgin 741-8837
Army, Elgin 741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051
Navy, Palatine 358-4210

EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College 397-3000
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American Divorce Ass'n. for Men, Chicago 922-4113
Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Ctr. 593-6690
Elk Grove Village Community Service 439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services 631-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 292-1420
Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919
Prospectus 394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8132

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-8800
Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid 326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor 437-0300
FISH of Bartlett—Hanover Park—Streamwood 637-8833
FISH of Des Plaines 296-5677
FISH of Elk Grove 439-2880
FISH of Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg 884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Buffalo Meadows 991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts. 397-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor 637-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor 358-4700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8130
Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor 257-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago 793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
Omni House, Wheeling 541-4357
Planned Parenthood Teen Scene 263-5155
Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect 259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
Youth Service Bureau 865-1222

JOBS

Youth Employment Service of Elk Grove 958-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine 397-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
Minority Info. Referral Ctr., Des Plaines 297-4705
State Department, Chicago 793-4900
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp. 893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-5564
Cook Co. Legal Foundation, Arlington Hts. 255-3456
Cook Co. Probation Dept., Chicago 542-3321
Cook Co. Public Defender, Chicago 441-6350
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 561-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin 695-8822
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Aist., Chicago 489-5800
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456
Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 472-5654
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine 359-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 392-2020
Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich 438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles 647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AM 253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center 966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994
Pium Grove Nursing Home 358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Central Reading and Speech Clinic 392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV 593-8700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous 346-15
Overeaters Anonymous 392-2707
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 283-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 255-7512

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. 397-8273-255-6529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

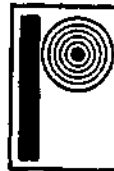
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
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Cloudy

TODAY: Considerably cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and continued cool; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—139

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Labor of love

Senior Citizens' minibus drivers do more than pickup and deliver in free township service

by STIRLING MORITA

To Joyce Paul and Beverly Wallis, chauffeuring a minibus load of Schaumburg Township senior citizens is a labor of love.

The two women have gone so far as carrying elderly persons suffering from ailments and waiting with consoling words in their roles as drivers for the township's free bus service for residents over 55 years old.

The program, funded by part of the township's federal revenue-sharing funds, has been growing steadily since its inception in February. Statistics show that monthly totals of persons using the minibus rose from 82 in February to 309 in October.

Open house set for new school

Dedication and open house for Albert Einstein School, 1111 Laurie Ln., Schaumburg, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Starvin J. Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance for the district, will be the featured speaker at the dedication ceremonies at the school.

Music will be provided by the Jane Adams Junior High School band. Einstein first grade classes and the fifth and sixth grade chorus will sing.

School board members, Einstein Principal Marvin Husby and Supt. Wayne E. Schable also are scheduled to attend the ceremonies.

Construction of the 18-classroom, two-story school was part of a \$7 million building plan approved in 1970.

The cost of the school which serves about 500 students, was \$318,887. An addition is under construction and is expected to be completed by September 1975.

AND PART OF THE reason behind the large increase in the drivers' genuine caring for those they transport. "In terms of anything, there's no one around so enthusiastic about serving and working with senior citizens than our drivers," said Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor.

"Our drivers are what makes this thing go," said Pat Paprocki, who handles the bus scheduling and dispatching. She added that she receives numerous telephone calls complimenting the drivers on their gentle treatment of riders.

Laubenstein said Mrs. Paul drove an elderly woman crippled by arthritis into Chicago and carried the woman into Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment. She waited for the woman and offered comfort. "Joyce was somebody else (the woman) could trust."

MRS. PAUL GOT involved in the program because of her role as director of the Schaumburg Park District's S & H Golden Agers program. It is not unusual for her to put in 50 hours of driving time a week. Mrs. Wallis substitutes for her and drives on the weekends.

Trips are made to area hospitals, train stations, shopping centers, doctor's offices, churches, banks and other places. Out-of-town ventures are made for organized outings like fishing, zoo and basketball outings. The minibus' odometer has logged more than 16,200 miles.

The service was expanded to seven days a week to accommodate the heavy load of requests and regular churchgoers.

LAUBENSTEIN SAID he expects an additional request for further funding. So far, \$17,200 has been spent for nine months of operation while \$18,618 had been allocated.

Initial costs included \$8,700 for vehicle purchase, \$275 for equipment costs and \$631 for dispatcher office equipment. Other costs were \$379 for insurance, \$2,284 for dispatcher's salary, \$5,864 for

two drivers' salaries and \$847 for gasoline.

Pete Wing, a township auditor, has mentioned the need for radio equipment that would result in more efficient use of the bus. He has also said auditors should explore the need for a second vehicle.

The load has been so heavy sometimes that the township youth service bureau's van bus had to be used. One night, Mrs. Paul made many trips to transport 81 persons from throughout the area to Melneke Community Center, where they boarded a larger bus for a park district trip.

THE BUS SERVICE became reality after elderly residents and Paul Derda, Schaumburg Park District director, attended meetings to solicit the township's help in funding senior citizen transportation.

The bus provides a means for the elderly to escape from the home for a while, Laubenstein said. In automobile-oriented suburbs, they are stranded because their children work during the day or they cannot drive because of failing health or poor eyesight.

Officials of nearby townships have inquired about the Schaumburg Township bus service operation.

The need for transportation for the elderly was established after a survey of elderly-oriented clubs indicated there were at least 2,000 senior citizens in the township. Laubenstein said a minibus was selected as the mode of transportation rather than subsidized taxicab service because of group usage commonly found in senior citizen social activities.

He added that elderly riders could not get the kind of service, attention and care from cab drivers that has been given by Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Wallis.

Appointments for bus service can be made by calling the township office at 894-8130.



A MINIBUS for senior citizens in Schaumburg Township has carried as many as 309 passengers a month and has rolled 16,200 miles since the service began in February.

Village OKs \$2,000 for transit study

A commitment to pay \$2,000 toward an area transportation needs study was approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday. The study will be made jointly with the Village of Schaumburg to determine mass transit needs for the Schaumburg Township area.

The \$2,000 payment will be the village's contribution to the \$28,000 study. Another \$18,400 in federal money for the study has been pledged and the remaining payment is expected to be approved by Schaumburg officials during a board meeting tonight.

The study will include three surveys that will be conducted and compiled for the most part by the Jaycees of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. Fred Dietrich, committee chairman, told the village board the surveys will include a railroad survey, a work place survey and a shopping center survey.

Distribution of the surveys could begin later this month but the substance of the study work is not expected to get under way until after Jan. 1, committee officials said last week.

Completion is not expected until March.

HOFFMAN ESTATES trustees Monday raised some questions surrounding the manpower needs the survey may require and the time village personnel may have to spend on the study.

But Trustee Melvin Timmons and Village Engineer John Hossack, the village's representatives on the committee, said staff time on the study would be minimal because of the assistance the Jaycees will provide.

Trustees were reluctant at one point to act on the financial commitment because the matter was only presented to them moments before the start of the village board meeting.

The contract proposal had been discussed by the joint transportation committee Wednesday, but was delayed in being presented in final form to the board until Monday, Dietrich said.

Trustee Edward Hennessy voted against the contract proposal because of the delay in notification.

Consultants conducting the study will include Jack E. Leisch and Associates and two Northwestern University professors. Computers at the university will compile the data for the study, Dietrich said.

In urging support for the contract Timmons said the study would "produce essential data for the combined villages."

Addison resident charged in theft

A 17-year-old Addison resident was charged with stealing a \$2 bra and bikini set from the Jean Nicole Shop in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, police said.

Leah Bata was charged with theft under \$150 after she was observed taking the clothing Friday, police reported.

She was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Dec. 18 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Things are changing in Springfield

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The inside story

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Zoning board to urge Heritage Center denial

The Schaumburg Village Board tonight will consider plans to build Heritage Center, a 2,400-unit development west of the Civic Center.

The zoning board of appeals has recommended the village board turn down the request by American Home Building Guild Illinois to rezone the 121-acre site on Schaumburg Road. The property is owned by William Lambert, who donated the 40-acre civic cultural center site to the village in 1971.

The developers' failure to define the project as either condominium or rental units, displeasure with density and lack of a buffer zone between the project and houses in Lancer Park were cited by zoners in their decision to recommend denial of zoning for the development.

Throughout hearings the project drew sharp opposition from the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. which objected to "traffic and congestion" it predicts will result from the project.

Man arrested in coffee caper

A 21-year-old man was arrested Sunday for allegedly striking and pouring hot coffee on a Hoffman Estates patrolman during routine questioning at the White Hen Pantry, 1469 Glen Lake Rd., police said.

Charged with battery was Michael Rose, 2180 Hassell Rd., Apt. 309, Hoffman Estates.

Rose allegedly dumped coffee on the hands of Patrolman Bruce Lambert. Lambert did not suffer any injury, police said.

Lambert was responding to a report of a suspicious person at the store and began questioning Rose after he was pointed out by the store's owner, authorities said.

Rose left and got into his car, refusing to come out, police said. Lambert held onto the car door, and a cup of coffee was dumped on his hands, police reported.

Rose left the car and struck Lambert on the head and shoulders and then locked himself inside the vehicle after Lambert drew his service revolver, authorities said. A car was positioned behind Rose's vehicle which prevented it from leaving the parking lot. Police said Rose surrendered without further incident after other patrolmen arrived on the scene.

Rose posted \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Dec. 8 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Malik Parkash, president of the homeowners group, said Monday he is urging members to attend the village board meeting to oppose Heritage Center. He said the association objects to consideration of 10-story buildings near houses, as well as the increase in population the project would bring to "now overcrowded roads and schools" in the area.

In addition to the 10-story buildings, five-and two-story structures also are planned, with a projected population of 6,000.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Peterik to perform at Vogelei Rec Barn

Jim Peterik, former lead singer of the "Ides of March," will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Vogelei Recreation Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The concert is for junior high school-aged students only. Admission is \$1 at the door. The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Peterik composed the hit song "Vehicle" and songs for other artists like Chase and Anne Murray.

Supersonics now in first place

The Supersonics have soared into first place with a 6-0 record in the women's recreational volleyball league of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Airport Lounge Flight II has landed in second with a 5-1 record. Three teams are tied for third. They are Suburban Bank Bandits B, Twinbrook Tigresses I, and Airport Lounge Flight I.

Thieves take front wheels from auto

A Hoffman Estates woman's car was "tied" up Saturday night when thieves stole the two front wheels from her car parked outside her apartment.

Joyce Hardt, 406 Bode Rd., Apt. 110, told police she was driving away from her parking space when the front end fell, damaging the fender.



VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veteran's Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations

still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor war dead.

Pat Gerlach



Coste in line for manager job

Schaumburg's current search for candidates for the new post of village manager will probably serve to recruit applicants for an assistant, since insiders maintain John Coste has been in line for the job all along.

As village administrator, a post held by Coste for more than two years, he has performed many of the management tasks and appears to have done a job warranting the advancement. But it seems that village fathers feel it necessary to go through the motions anyway.

LACK OF BUSINESS has forced Peck and Peck to close its Woodfield store, one of many women's wear outlets the firm has throughout the country. A spokesman at the chain's Oak Brook store said there are no plans to reopen in the Northwest suburban area.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center staffers are getting high praise these days from Pete and Margo Gerling of Hoffman Estates. The couple's youngest son,

White Hen counter safe reported stolen

A counter safe worth \$500 was reported stolen early Monday in a burglary at the White Hen Pantry, 1220 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Police were told the safe contained a small amount of cash and canceled checks.

The burglary occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday. Entry was gained by prying open three doors, police said.

five-month-old Mark, underwent successful cleft lip repair at ABMC last week, and his parents say they are especially grateful to pediatric nurse Jane Lockington and Carla Spadoni, a student nurse, for the exceptional TLC (tender loving care) shown the infant during his hospital stay. "Now our baby is really beautiful," said his proud mother.

KIWANIS CLUB of Twinbrook will soon announce its first major community contribution. Club directors have agreed to make a donation to Hoffman Estates Boys Club football program, said Joe Baroska, Kiwanis president. Baroska said the amount will be disclosed when the contribution is presented within the next few days.

SCHAUMBURG TRUSTEE Ray (unflappable) Kessell, and wife, Jeanne, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Nov. 5. Kessell is Schaumburg United Party candidate for village president in the April election.

JIM ROGERS, a SUP trustee candidate, was hospitalized briefly last week but is up and around again, as are Trustees Herbert J. Aigner and Ray McArthur, who were on the sick list recently.

SCHAUMBURG Park District's old redhead, Paul Derda, is getting even older. Zanyman Derda will be 33 on Thursday but in his usual manner will forego birthday cake for his favorite peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

CONDOLENCES ARE in order for Fred Downey, former Hoffman Estates village president, and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, who lost their fathers Nov. 5.

Phil Ossler believes that the man who makes no mistakes usually doesn't make much of anything.

The local scene

Teens collect for St. Jude

A total \$4,974 has been collected for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital from the 4th annual teen-agers' march held in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg recently.

The march is held annually to raise funds for the nonsectarian children's hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Community calendar

Tuesday

Twinbrook YMCA Budget and Finance Committee, 8 a.m., Roselle State Bank, 106 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle.

Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, 1723 E. Sky Water Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital Medical Staff, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

Twinbrook YMCA Future Development Committee, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, 8 p.m., township office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, 8:30 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Homeowners seek officers

Nominations for 1975 officers will be held at a meeting of Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. Friday at 8 p.m. at Mehnke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

Residents interested in seeking a nomination are asked to contact Wayne Beening, 529-2531, or Walter Petruskas, 894-9464. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Election of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three directors will take place at the December meeting of the association.

This week officers also are expected to report recent progress in their continued battle against continued high-rise building in areas of Schaumburg near Lancer Park.

Pack 394 meeting Nov. 22

Bobcat badges will be given to new Cub Scouts in Pack 394 during an induction ceremony Nov. 22 at Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Colors will be presented by the Webelos at the pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. Parents will attend a short meeting to discuss the 1974-75 calendar while the boys view films.

U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12, will speak to the Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry during a special dinner meeting, Nov. 22, at the Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

There will be a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner at 7:30. Cost is \$10 per person. Members are invited and encouraged to bring their spouses.

Lack of donors jeopardizes blood plan

A blood replacement program to supply Hoffman Estates residents with unlimited blood for transfusions may be in jeopardy if more donors do not come forward.

The program, which requires donations of 1,140 pints of blood to insure coverage for the village, has collected 888 units with only one scheduled drive left, program chairman Judy Beccastro said Monday.

Another 272 units must be collected by February, and a strong turnout will be needed in the remaining drive in January to achieve the total, she said.

ABOUT HALF THE scheduled number of donors in the latest drive held Sunday

failed to appear, Mrs. Beccastro said. Only 183 pints of an expected 270 were collected.

"We will need a good turnout (in the next two drives) to make our quota," she said.

The program, adopted by the village in 1973, is sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center of Glenview. It insures all residents and members of their immediate families an unlimited supply of blood for one year.

For the entire village to qualify for the program, however, 4 per cent of the population must contribute blood. If the total is not reached, those who have contributed will be covered, and other residents can use only as much blood as has been donated.

MRS. BECCASTRO said one more drive is scheduled Jan. 12, but a drive next month may be added. The December drive would be in the Moon Lake Village subdivision if it is scheduled. The Jan. 12 drive is to be in the village municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Persons interested in participating in the program must be between the ages of 18 and 65, in good health and with no history of diabetes, hepatitis, heart disease, tuberculosis, asthma, malignancy or open skin rashes.

Those who wish to donate may contact either Mrs. Beccastro at 359-9183 or the village health department at 882-9100. Persons in need of replacement blood should contact the village or the North Suburban Center at 498-9480.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—209

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Proposal for tavern to go before board

Planners of a sandwich restaurant and tavern, proposed for the northern industrial park in Rolling Meadows, will try again tonight for a favorable reaction to their concept from city officials.

P. K. Neuses and his attorney, William Moore of Arlington Heights, will ask the full city council at 8 p.m. today to approve the project, planned in the city's north industrial park. Neuses and Moore met a cool reception Oct. 23 when they presented the plan to the council's public works, building and zoning committee.

Committee members asked Neuses why he did not approach Mayor Roland J. Meyer about a liquor license before the committee meeting, and said they objected to the tavern concept. City policy requires the holders of liquor licenses to serve food. The proposal includes a sandwich menu restaurant.

NEVER ALSO ATTENDED the committee meeting, and argued with Neuses' contention that the restaurant would produce more revenue for the city than would another industrial plant.

Moore Monday said tonight's presentation will be the same one that was given last month. He hopes the aldermen will be more receptive to the same material, he said.

"I thought the immediate reaction was

somewhat summary in nature," Moore said of the Oct. 23 meeting. "I was pleased that they listened to Mr. Neuses after their immediate expression of disapproval," he said.

Neuses will need permission to subdivide his property before he can build on the site, located between Rohlwing Road and Ill. Rte. 53, northwest of Arlington Park Towers Hotel. He already has an electronics components manufacturing plant in a one-story brick building on the north end of the property.

IF THE SUBDIVISION is approved, he plans to construct a warehouse building, complete with four loading docks. Half the building would be used for the tavern-restaurant, while the other half would be left vacant, Moore said. The occupied portion would include a full kitchen, he said.

Also on tonight's agenda is approval of installation of a sanitary sewer to serve the Meadow Edge development of Zale Construction Co. Zale will pay \$80,000 to \$90,000 of the \$130,000 estimated cost, and the city will collect the rest from future developers of property in the vicinity. Zale also has offered a \$50,000 interest free loan to the city to be repaid after May 1 so the installation can proceed. The city is seeking bids for the project, with a Nov. 25 due date.



AND THEY'RE OFF! About 200 Rolling Meadows Meadows Park District's turkey trot. Winners of 10-pound turkeys were Joseph Wanner, Jim Frako, Moriarty, Tom Johnson, Liz Boesen, Will Fieldhouse, Joan Schaefer, and David Marszalek. The youngsters turned out Saturday to watch these 10-pound turkeys were Joseph Wanner, Jim Frako, Sue Reuner, Debbie Ullenhuis, Joel Storm, Dawn race was held at the sports complex.

Halloween coupon deadline Thursday

Thursday is the final day to redeem penny and nickel coupons distributed as treats for Halloween in Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows Jaycees, sponsors of

the coupon trick-or-treat project, will collect all redeemed coupons Friday, paying merchants the value of any coupons they have accepted.

Only \$1,400 worth of coupons was sold this year, said Greg Walczynski, chairman of the project. Last year the Jaycees sold about \$2,000 worth. They had

hoped to double sales in 1974.

WALCZYNSKI suggested last year's higher sales could have been related to the novelty of the project, the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. "Maybe it was because it was something new and everyone tried it," he said.

Walczynski predicted the Jaycees will continue the project next year. "Even at \$1,400, I think it's still a worthwhile program to become involved in. I feel positive about it. We'll go the same route next year," he said.

The coupon sales project was devised by the Jaycees as an answer to concern about reports of children being injured or poisoned after receiving tainted treats in their Halloween bags.

The Jaycees urged Rolling Meadows residents to distribute coupons instead of candy, so children could purchase candy of their own choice directly from the store, minimizing the opportunity for persons to tamper with it.

Coupons may be redeemed at Brown's Fried Chicken, Bugiel's Pastry Shop, Dominick's Finer Foods, Jeans & Jeans, Jewel Food Store, Meadows Pharmacy, Northwest Suburban Office Supply, Pippies Pizza, Plush Puppy, Radio Shack, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows Drugs and 7-Eleven Foods, Algonquin Road.

2 youth workers start this week

Two youth counselors, hired by The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, begin work in Palatine Township this week.

They will work under a new program, funded by \$2,200 from the Palatine Township Youth Committee, designed to offer counseling and referral services to youths who "are afraid or reluctant to actually go to The Bridge when they need help," said Donald Johnston, coordinator of the Outreach program.

The Bridge Youth Center is located at 434½ E. Northwest Hwy. The two counselors are Tony Heath, 21, of Arlington Heights, a senior at Northeastern Illinois University, and Sue Jones, 22, of Palatine, a sophomore at Harper College. The two part-time counselors will receive \$3 an hour.

The Outreach counselors will work on weeknights and weekends in places where young people in Palatine Township spend much of their time, Johnston said.

The counselors will attempt to establish a regular rapport with youth and a "friendly and trusted relationship" so that juveniles and teen-agers can learn to come to them with their problems," he said.



JIM FREKO COMES through the chute to win the turkey trot for boys in fourth to sixth grade. Three winners, Tom Johnson, Liz Boesen and Will Fieldhouse, donated their tur-

keys to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights to retain their amateur status on school track teams. There were 11 winners in all.

Christian businessmen to hear banker Brown

Clayton F. Brown, president of the Chicago investment banking firm of Van Kampen, Wauterlek & Brown Inc., will be guest speaker at the noon Wednesday meeting of Christian Businessmen's Club at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd.

Brown is a member of the public legislation committee and the public finance council of the Securities Industrial Assn. and is a member of the Wheaton College Board of Trustees. He is a past president of the Dist. 57 Board of Education and the Municipal Bond Club of Chicago. He founded the investment banking firm in 1968.

The inside story

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A mausoleum? A javelin factory? An office building?

A javelin factory? Well, not really...

There probably isn't another building like it around here.

It sits on the corner of Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue in Palatine looking more like a monument to Burger King next door than what it really is going to be — an office building for civil engineer Dick Richards of Barrington.

The building, which should be completed by spring, has a stormy history. It was turned down by the village because

of its long, narrow shape. Finally it was approved after a lawsuit by the developers.

It is only 17 feet wide and measures 95 feet long. It was once referred to jokingly by Palatine plan commissioners as "a javelin factory."

Residents of the area wondered how anyone could design a structure on the irregularly shaped lot. The answer — an irregularly shaped building.

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by KURT BAER
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Connecting drive crux Palatine library needs parking plan

by JOANN VAN WYE
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The new library, now under construction, is part of a seven-acre commercial development on Northwest Highway be-

tween Plum Grove Road and Benton Street. Plans call for sharing a parking lot.

The problem is the commercial development is being constructed in two stages and the parking lot in the first stage is approximately 120 feet north of the library entrance on Benton Street. No provisions have been made for a drive between the parking lot and entrance.

Robert Jessen, library board president, said he is confident parking arrangements for the new library can be worked out before next June. He said the library board didn't know the commercial construction would be in two phases until Thursday.

"We have plenty of time to act but we want to do something as soon as possible," Jessen said.

Jessen and the library architect, Charles Cedarholm of Wende, Cedarholm and Tippers, met with Winn Davidson, developer of the commercial section of the development, last week to discuss the problem.

Library officials are asking Davidson to construct a drive connecting the library entrance and parking lot in the first stage of development.

"We can't have people driving through

an undeveloped field," said Jessen. Library officials hope to get an agreement on construction of the drive before the village's issuance of a building permit for the first phase of the commercial development, which is a two-story bank with rental office space. Application for the building permit has been made.

Jessen said the proposed bank parking lot will be adequate to accommodate the library and the only problem is building a drive to connect the two.

Library officials have asked the village to hold up the issuance of the building permit for the bank until the developer agrees to construct the drive.

Davidson believes the library's request for a drive is "premature at this point." He explained that he plans to submit an application for the retail section of the development this winter unless there are unforeseen delays, parking should be in by the time the library is ready to open, he said.

The plans call for the completion of the bank by 1975 and the shopping center by 1976. The bank, which is chartered as the Bank of Palatine, will be moving into temporary facilities within 60 days, said Davidson. The retail section of the development will contain 10 to 12 stores.



TECHNICIANS are on strike at the RCA Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, over a new work contract. Bob Brackus (center) of Palatine, said this is the first sanctioned strike in his 12 years with RCA.

Missionary pilot to speak at dinner

Elmer Reaser, a missionary pilot in Brazil since 1959, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Mission Aviation Fellowship at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The fellowship is a non-denominational service agency operating 45 aircraft to assist evangelical missions and national churches in 15 countries. The planes are used to deliver food and supplies, aid in medical emergencies and transport personnel.

Persons wishing to make reservations may telephone Mrs. George Carr, 529-7682.



VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veteran's Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor war dead.

Pool, tennis plans before parks today

Salt Creek Park District commissioners will meet tonight to discuss plans for a proposed pool and tennis complex.

A report on soil borings at two Palatine lake sites will indicate which would be more suitable for the complex. The park district has been considering Lake Irene and Lake Rosier, both just north of Ill. Rte. 53-Northwest Highway interchange.

The lakes are part of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan, a flood control program.

Lake Rosier is owned by the Village of Palatine. Park District Atty. Michael Stronberg will report on negotiations with the village to have the site donated to the district.

The park district hopes to present a

bond issue to the voters in December and hopes to begin building the pool and tennis complex this spring.

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(Just West of Churchill Shopping Center)

- ### Calendar
- Today
- Salt Creek Park District Board, district office, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, Holiday Inn, noon.
 - Rolling Meadows Park District finance committee meeting, district office, 7:30 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Topps Club, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
 - St. Colette School Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m.
 - St. Colette Women's Club board, rectory, 8 p.m.

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Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald, Nancy Cowser, Marianne Scott, Fran Heckart, Jim Cook

Women's News:
Food Editor:
Sports News:

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Sixth Day to present worship program here

The Sixth Day, a Christian musical group, will present a program of witness and worship Sunday at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., at 6:30 p.m.

The group has worked with the Billy Graham Crusade and with the High Flight Foundation, a Christian group chaired by astronaut James Irwin of Apollo 15.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Broker-lawyer accord

What is the "Illinois Real Estate Broker-Lawyer Accord?"

It is an agreement effected in 1966 that states what a real estate broker and an attorney should or should not do when handling a real estate transaction for a client. If you have a complaint against either party, a special eight-man committee of brokers and attorneys may consider the matter if it is brought to their attention by your attorney or broker. For a copy of the Accord, write the Illinois State Bar Assn., Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerably cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and continued cool; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—260

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Need connecting drive

Officials ask parking plan for new library

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine library officials are attempting to make sure they don't open a new building next June without a parking lot for library patrons.

The new library, now under construction, is part of a seven-acre commercial development on Northwest Highway between Plum Grove Road and Benton Street. Plans call for sharing a parking lot.

The problem is the commercial development is being constructed in two stages and the parking lot in the first stage is approximately 120 feet north of the library entrance on Benton Street. No provisions have been made for a drive between the parking lot and entrance.

Robert Jensen, library board president, said he is confident parking arrangements for the new library can be worked out before next June. He said the library board didn't know the commercial construction would be in two phases until Thursday.

"We have plenty of time to act but we want to do something as soon as possible," Jensen said.

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2 new youth workers to start this week

Two youth counselors, hired by The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, begin work in Palatine Township this week.

They will work under a new program, funded with \$2,200 from the Palatine Township Youth Committee, designed to offer counseling and referral services to youths who "are afraid or reluctant to actually go to The Bridge when they need help," said Donald Johnston, coordinator of the Outreach program.

The Bridge Youth Center is located at 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. The two counselors are Tony Heath, 21, of Arlington

Heights, a senior at Northeastern Illinois University, and Sue Jones, 22, of Palatine, a sophomore at Harper College. The two part-time counselors will receive \$3 an hour.

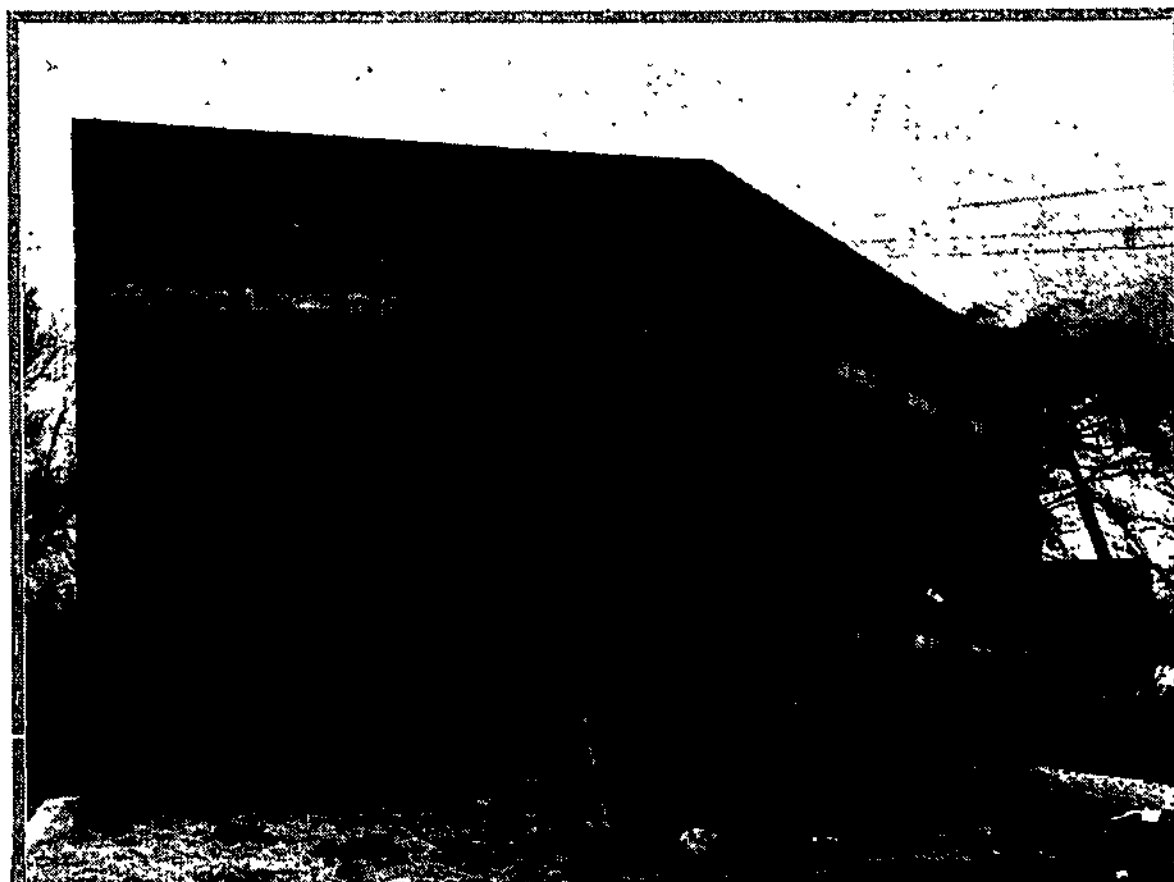
The Outreach counselors will work on weeknights and weekends in places where young people in Palatine Township spend much of their time, Johnston said.

The counselors will attempt to establish a regular rapport with youth and a "friendly and trusted relationship" so that juveniles and teen-agers can learn

to come to them with their problems," he said.

"We will definitely be able to reach more kids this way, and we will probably be able to offer more of our services where they are needed the most. It's the kids who really have problems who are usually afraid to bring them to anyone," Johnston said.

"The outreach concept has been very successful in other suburbs as an extension of youth counseling and referral in an atmosphere that is familiar and relaxing for kids," he said.



A mausoleum? A javelin factory? An office building?

A javelin factory? Well, not really...

There probably isn't another building like it around here.

It sits on the corner of Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue in Palatine looking more like a monument to Burger King next door than what it really is going to be — an office building for civil engineer Dick Richards of Barrington.

The building, which should be completed by spring, has a stormy history. It was turned down by the village because

of its long, narrow shape. Finally it was approved after a lawsuit by the developers.

It is only 17 feet wide and measures 65 feet long. It was once referred to jokingly by Palatine plan commissioners as "a javelin factory."

Residents of the area wondered how anyone could design a structure on the irregularly shaped lot. The answer — an irregularly shaped building.

HUD to rule on revised document

OK sought for new flood hazard map

A revised map minimizing the flood hazard area of Palatine is expected to be submitted to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for approval this month.

The map is being prepared by the engineering firm of Gannett, Fleming, Cordray and Carpenter of Harrisburg, Pa., under a HUD contract.

Gordon Warren, a representative of the firm, met with village officials last week to review drawings of the map. The new flood hazard map is "not totally correct, but substantially correct," said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig. The revised map decreases the size of the flood hazard area and is based on elevations instead of common boundary lines.

THE VILLAGE GAVE the firm a copy of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service flood map to use as a guideline in making minor changes.

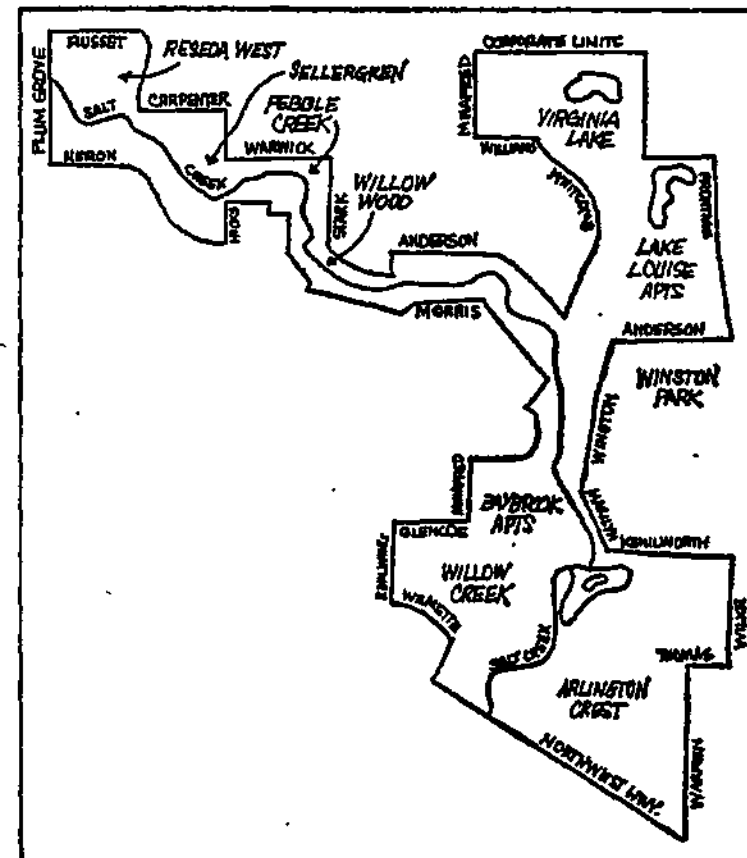
The revised map will have to be published by HUD before it becomes official and this could take another six weeks.

Homeowners within the newly defined flood hazard area will fall under the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, which requires residents to purchase flood insurance prior to obtaining a mortgage or modification of an existing loan.

The current map follows the center of street lines and other easily definable boundaries instead of elevations. Several residents living in areas designated as flood hazard on the current map have complained that the homes don't flood and this places undue hardship on them by reducing the market value of their homes.

"The new map will more truly represent flooding conditions as they exist," Harwig said.

The current map includes all or part of the Arlington Crest, Willow Creek, Pleasant Hill, Virginia Lake, Winston Park, Willow Wood, Pebble Creek and Reseda West subdivisions.



The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	2	3	Today on TV	4	4
Editorials	1	6	Travel	2	1



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RCA Service Center Co. is a division of the RCA Corp. Other service centers in the area are located in Niles, Chicago, Franklin Park, and Gary, Ind.

Burglars break in, but leave empty handed

Two Palatine businesses were broken into early Monday, but burglars apparently left empty handed.

Burglars entered the Eagle Food Store, 139 W. Baldwin Rd., by cutting a hole in the store's north roof vent and climbing down a rope into the store. Palatine police said the burglars cut a four-inch hole in the store safe, but were unable to get into it.

Burglars also smashed a plate glass window to get into Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 764 Baldwin Rd. Although the upstairs office was ransacked, nothing was reported missing, police said.

Woman, 22, in serious condition after mishap

A 22-year-old Palatine woman was in serious condition Monday as a result of injuries she received in an auto accident on Algonquin Road near Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

Jane McCall, 255 S. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, was in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital for the second day. Mount Prospect police had to free her from her vehicle after the 5:28 a.m. accident. Two Arlington Heights teen-agers suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Connie Johnson heads 4-H club

The Rascals 4-H Club of Palatine has elected Connie Johnson president of the organization.

Other officers elected were: Michelle Schmidt, vice president; Shelly Johnson, treasurer; Sharon Bouchonville, secretary; Jilary McAuley, reporter; Debra Price, food chairman; Debbie Wern and Sandy Denson, games chairman.

Persons interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Price at 359-1385.

Village to consider 68 for police, fire jobs

Sixty-eight of 159 applicants for patrolman and firefighter jobs in Palatine passed qualification tests Saturday.

The village police and fire commission, which is expected to hire a police officer and two firemen by Jan. 1, will now begin interviews with the 68 applicants.

Paul Jung, commission chairman, said village officials "will probably request a number of additional firemen during the next year" to supplement a new 24-hour, seven-day-a-week fire protection system that is scheduled to begin Jan. 1.

Twice as many men applied as fire candidates, and an increased number of men applied as police officers this year

compared to 1972 when the last qualifying exams were offered in Palatine, Jung said.

Jung said applications were received for fire and police jobs this year because the salaries and job benefits have improved, and the positions "have become much more professional, requiring more specialization, in the past two years," he said.

Village recycling shed burglarized

The Palatine Recycling Center Shed at Smith Street and Northwest Highway was burglarized Saturday and a number of work items taken.

Two pairs of working gloves, two pairs of safety goggles, and a first aid kit were taken from the center after the front door was forced open.

Home ransacked while family on vacation

A Palatine family returned home from vacation Sunday to find their house ransacked and two television sets, jewelry and a revolver taken.

A collection of silver half dollars and a woman's ruby wristwatch also were reported stolen from the John John residence, 1300 W. Hampton Pl. Palatine police report that there were no signs of forced entry.

Police seize \$18,000 in pot, amphetamines

Palatine police seized an estimated \$18,000 worth of marijuana and amphetamines last weekend with the arrest of two Wisconsin men.

The men, Kim H. Archibald, 21, of Milwaukee, and Michael L. Ilse, 23, of Brookfield, were charged with unlawful possession of drugs, unlawful use of weapons and transportation of open liquor.

Police said they seized 54 pounds of marijuana, 11,000 amphetamine pills, a .38-caliber pistol, ammunition and a knife from the pair's auto Friday night at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 920 Northwest Hwy.

Archibald and Ilse were released on \$5,000 bond each and will appear Nov. 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



TECHNICIANS are on strike at the RCA Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, over a new work contract. Bob Brackus (center) of Palatine, said this is the first sanctioned strike in his 12 years with RCA.

Youth, man in fair condition

Two persons remained in fair condition Monday after a two-car crash Saturday in which two Northbrook teen-agers were killed.

A spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said Eric Weltzow, 16, of 1727 Marcy Ln., Northbrook, and Robert Williams, 24, of Piper Ln., Wheeling, were in fair condition. Earlier, Weltzow's name had been incorrectly listed as Whitehall.

Wheeling police for the second straight day refused Monday to release any details of the accident in which Jonathan Hayes, 19, of 815 Bittersweet, and

Douglas Goodrich, 17, of 935 Longhen, both in Northbrook, were killed.

Unconfirmed reports said the three Northbrook youths were in a Volkswagen which was struck from behind at 11:25 p.m. as it was making a turn at 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Williams was a passenger of the second car, whose driver, reportedly a Wheeling man, was being sought by police.

Police Monday refused to say whether they had apprehended the driver of the second car.

Community calendar

Saturday

- 4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln., Palatine, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Palatine Recycling Center, Village Dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8 to 11 p.m.



PALATINE POLICE display the cache allegedly found in a car at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Friday night. Included are 54 pounds of packaged marijuana, and 11 plastic bags of 11,000 amphetamine pills that are valued at \$18,000. The car belonged to two Wisconsin men who were charged by Palatine police and have been released on \$5,000 bail.

Broker-lawyer accord

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Staff Writers: Diane Mermiras

Joann Van Wye

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Food Editor: Fran Heckart

Sports News: Paul Logan

Art Muralian

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Map on Page 2.

46th Year—244

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Apartment permits jump

Tight money, no land slash housing starts

by LYNN ASINOF

Houses are on their way out in Mount Prospect, as a combination of little land and less money has put a squeeze on house construction in the past year.

At the same time, apartments continue to dominate village building permit statistics, outnumbering new houses nearly 20 to 1.

Building Director Buell B. Dutton said the dramatic decline in the number of new houses signals the beginning of the end of house construction in Mount Prospect. He blamed lack of available land and tight mortgage money.

Meanwhile, the number of building permits for apartments and townhouses has skyrocketed. A total of 1,031 have been issued in the first eight months of 1974 against 481 in all of 1973.

Permits for only 62 single-family homes were issued in the first eight months of 1974. At this rate, a total of 78 permits for single-family homes will be issued by the end of the year — less than one-third the 236 issued in 1973.

The number of houses built in the village had been increasing steadily until this year. In 1970, 100 permits were issued, with 148 in 1971 and 209 in 1972.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said original estimates were for 150 houses to be built this year. "But that was before the terrible crunch in financing," he said, noting inflation and scarcity of mortgage money.

Eppley said 150 is now considered the maximum number of homes that will be built in any single year.

The 1970 census shows Mount Prospect is a village of homeowners, with 83.2 per cent of all dwelling units owner-occupied. That, however, was before the village approved most of the apartment, condominium and townhouse projects now under construction.

THIS IS JUST the beginning of the permits that will be issued for a total of 4,600 units already approved by the village, Dutton said. If the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course is approved, the number of units would jump to almost 7,000.

As a result of these apartment and townhouse projects there is little land left in the village to be developed. "It would appear that unless we annex other areas, the lands within our district are pretty substantially planned, and many of them in various stages of development," Dutton said.

Eppley agreed, saying there are "very few vacant lots left anywhere in Mount Prospect." He said many empty lots have soil problems, although developers are trying to find ways to build despite soil conditions.

EPPLEY SAID he does not know what the mix of houses and apartments is in the village. He said, however, he is not worried about the large number of apartments and townhouses being built be-

cause the village "was almost completely the other way."

Once all the approved projects are constructed, Eppley said he believes the village will have a proper mix of housing types. He said any further development also will be controlled by the village's comprehensive plan, which will be presented shortly to the village board.

By building the proper mix of apartments and townhouses, Eppley said the village will be able to accommodate many younger residents who otherwise would be priced out of the market.

New records keeper for police department

Several rows of filing cabinets will give way to one large automatic records storage today at the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

A Sperry-Remington Lectrifier, which cost about \$11,000, is scheduled to be delivered to the police department today. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said it will take about a month to complete transfer of the records to the new machine.

The new system is intended to be more efficient and speedier.

Correction

The Mount Prospect village blood drive collected 68 pints of blood in last week's drawing, bringing the total thus far to 182 pints towards the quarterly goal of 450 pints.

An article in Monday's Herald incorrectly stated that 65 pints had been collected last year.

Homeowners expected to protest Rob Roy plan

Residents of northeastern Mount Prospect are expected to turn out in force at tonight's village board meeting to oppose Kenroy Inc.'s proposal to develop the Rob Roy Golf Course with 2,350 apartment and condominium units.

The meeting will begin at 8 tonight at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Ron Burton, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, said his group will be well represented at tonight's special board meeting.

Burton, however, declined to outline his group's strategy for opposing the proposed development.

William R. Dillon Jr. of Kenroy said his firm will be ready for anything from a full presentation to a question-and-answer session, depending on what is re-

quested by the village board.

Dillon will be armed with an agreement for a donation to River Trails Dist. 26 for educating youngsters from the proposed development. He said he also expects to have the draft of an agreement with the River Trails Park District that would allow the district to purchase half the Rob Roy property if a \$1.2 million referendum passes.

The zoning board of appeals this summer recommended rejecting the Kenroy proposal, citing "lumpy" agreements with Dist. 26 and the park district.

Kenroy officials have said they will seek county zoning for 4,500 units if their request is denied by the village board. This would eliminate any park district purchase of the 18-hole golf course.

The inside story

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VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veteran's Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor war dead.

Dealers call law 'duplication'

Gun license plan criticized

A proposed ordinance licensing gun dealers and regulating the display and sale of firearms in Arlington Heights received a lukewarm welcome from village gun dealers.

More than a dozen persons attended Monday night's meeting of the village

board legal committee to protest portions of the ordinance, including provisions on licensing, reporting of sales and the storage of ammunition and guns.

The ordinance, proposed by the Arlington Heights police and fire departments, would make it illegal to sell "firearms, ammunition, black powder, smokeless powder and any other propellant" without a license. No license would be issued without a police department investigation of a seller's background.

The proposed ordinance requires dealers to report monthly to the chief of police the name, address and Illinois Firearms Owners Identification number of every firearms buyer. The make, model and serial number of each gun sold also would have to be reported.

SEVERAL GUN DEALERS said the licensing and sales procedures are a duplication of existing laws, noting that they are required to obtain a firearms dealers license from the federal government. Federal regulations also require records of all sales of guns and ammunition.

One gun dealer objected to the license saying he is already paying for a business license and "I don't want to buy another one."

Village Trustee Richard Durava objected to the ordinance saying it "disguised" gun control in terms of safety and health. Citing the requirement on storage of gun powder, Durava said that "two or three pounds of gun powder are less dangerous than a gallon can of gasoline."

Committee chairman James Ryan said it is a "misnomer to call this a gun control ordinance — it belies the facts."

"It seems to me the real thrust of the ordinance is to decrease the chances of a weapon and its accessories from being easily stolen," he said.

Several store owners also criticized provisions on the storage and display of firearms and ammunition. The ordinance would prohibit the display of firearms and ammunition where they can be seen from outside the premises.

IT WOULD ALSO require firearms be securely locked, up at all times, except when being viewed for purchase by a customer or being repaired. All ammunition would have to be stored in a locking, fireproof magazine.

One dealer questioned, "How can we sell firearms if we can't display them?"

"As long as the guns are secure, I think that should be sufficient," he said.

Dealers also termed "unsafe" the requirement for ammunition storage.

"If you put powder under lock and key, any heat that gets to it means an automatic explosion," one store owner said.

Gun sellers objected to recording their inventory of firearms, ammunition and components of ammunition by serial number, saying the requirement is a "hardship." One owner said he would have to hire additional people to compile the information.

DEALERS ALSO noted that their inventory records are open for police inspection at any time.

Gun sellers attending the meeting had no objections to the proposed requirement that dealers install automatic alarms in their stores and keep the alarm active during non-business hours.

Police Capt. Maury English said his department proposed the ordinance because of recent burglaries. He cited one recent incident where six handguns were stolen from a local sporting goods store.

"We're not asking for control of the individual owner — what we are asking is the securing of various weapons, powder and ammunition," he said. "We're asking for more reporting so we have some control over concealed weapons."

RICHARD THOMAS, assistant village attorney, said the fire department also is aware of "possibly dangerous situations where ammunition is stored in a hazardous fashion."

The ordinance will be revised by the village attorney to eliminate duplication of federal laws before further action is taken by the committee.



BOY SCOUTS IN TROOP 125 are reminding residents of Mount Prospect that the Christmas season is just around the corner as they sell wreaths door-

-to-door. John Kleason, 14, left and his brother Bill, 12, hold smaller wreaths that sell for \$4.50 apiece. Four-foot wreaths are being sold for \$12. The

wreaths will be delivered to homes during the first week of December. They can be ordered by calling the troop's committee chairman, 253-5234.



TECHNICIANS are on strike at the RCA Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, over a new work contract. Bob Brackus (center) of Palatine, said this is the first sanctioned strike in his 12 years with RCA.

RCA workers open strike; 21 in Arlington stay home

by KURT BAER
Twenty-one television repairmen stayed away from their jobs Monday at the RCA Factory Service Center, 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, during the first day of a nationwide strike against the RCA Service Co.

Wages and a cost-of-living escalator reportedly are at issue in negotiations between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union.

There are five RCA Factory Service Co. centers in the Chicago area specializing in television and appliance repairs. Nationally, 179 service centers have been hit by the strike which has idled 2,809 technicians.

Company and union bargaining teams agreed on a new, three-year work contract Oct. 27, but terms of the settlement were rejected by some of the union's 80 locals, an RCA Service Co. spokesman said Monday. Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume today.

In Chicago, IBEW Local 134 officials could not be reached for comment.

Men on the picket line in Arlington Heights Monday said that, because the strike was nationwide, they were not sure of all the details in the labor-management dispute.

Palatine police seized an estimated \$18,000 worth of marijuana and amphetamines last weekend with the arrest of two Wisconsin men.

The men, Kim H. Archibald, 21, of Milwaukee, and Michael L. Ilse, 23, of Brookfield, were charged with unlawful possession of drugs, unlawful use of weapons and transportation of open liquor.

Police said they seized 54 pounds of marijuana, 11,000 amphetamine pills, a .38-caliber pistol, ammunition and a knife from the pair's auto Friday night at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 920 Northwest Hwy.

Archibald and Ilse were released on \$5,000 bond each and will appear Nov. 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Police seize \$18,000 in pot, amphetamines

Residents of the River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect will have a chance Thursday to give the park board suggestions on how a \$370,000 federal grant should be spent.

The grant, received in late September, is partial reimbursement for the district's \$750,000 purchase of half of the Rob Roy Driving Range, on Euclid Avenue west of Wolf Road.

The special meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln. The regular monthly board meeting will follow at 9 p.m.

The federal grant is to be used for park improvements, including the six tennis courts which are almost completed at Tamarack and Sycamore parks. Other tentative plans call for a new maintenance garage, one outer wall of which would be used for three outdoor handball courts, if possible.

Parks to discuss use of federal money

Woman, 22, in serious condition after mishap

A 22-year-old Palatine woman was in serious condition Monday as a result of injuries she received in an auto accident on Algonquin Road near Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

Jane McCall, 255 S. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, was in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital for the second day. Mount Prospect police had to free her from her vehicle after the 5:28 a.m. accident. Two Arlington Heights teenagers suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Prospect Heights parks to award complex bids today

Some contracts for construction of the Prospect Heights Park District's community center/sports complex are expected to be awarded tonight.

The park board Monday received nine revised bids in three separate areas. The revised bids are part of an effort by the park board to lower costs of the project because the initial bids were higher than architects' estimates. Although the park board never disclosed how much higher the bids were, it is believed they exceeded the estimates by at least \$100,000.

The recreation building and renovation of Lions Pool, Camp McDonald Road at Elm Street, was estimated to cost \$65,000 as approved in June as part of a \$1.1 million parks improvement referendum.

REVISED BIDS were received Monday for the new pool system, the general contractor and the electrical work.

The two pool bids were reduced by \$11,000 and \$23,000 each, making the low bid with a whirlpool \$108,000.

The lowest bid by a general contractor now is \$310,900, which was a reduction of \$48,500 by the bidder. The lowest electrical bid is now \$78,280, down from \$131,400.

In all three cases, the bids were on revised specifications drawn up by the park district's architects. The large decrease in the electrical bids was mainly

Cider with trustees available at library

Cider and conversation with Mount Prospect Public Library Board members will be available tonight through Thursday at the library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

The board members will be at the library from 8 to 9 p.m. each evening. Although the library's expansion plans are expected to be the main topic discussed, the board members also will be willing to hear complaints on library service.

A tentative schedule for the week, which also is Children's Book Week, has library trustee Helen Marie Vigor scheduled for tonight, trustee Robert C. Nordill for Tuesday, board president John A. Parsons for Wednesday and trustee John J. Gladstone for Thursday. The other three trustees, Mary Ellen Brady, Jack D. Anderson and Miriam Star, also may be present.

Stop signs slow development traffic

by LUISA GINETTI
Installation of stop signs on Emerson Street at Meadow Lane in unincorporated Maine Township has greatly eased the heavy traffic in the area, residents say.

The temporary signs were erected Friday by police order in the wake of residents' protest that traffic in and out of the Bay Colony condominium development to the west of the area posed a hazard to children.

Residents blocked traffic on Emerson for one hour last Thursday to dramatize

the need for more traffic controls. The protest was prompted by a hit-and-run accident last week in which a dog was killed.

Marie Shapiro, spokesman for area residents, said placement of the stop signs has slowed traffic which is what residents had hoped would be accomplished.

"It has relieved the situation surprisingly so," Mrs. Shapiro said, "even though there are still a few crazies who speed through."

MRS. SHAPIRO SAID Des Plaines police squad cars are monitoring the area, something which she said was not done in the past.

When police cars are not on the scene, residents are continuing their own "car watch," in which license numbers of speeding vehicles are written down and called in to police, Mrs. Shapiro said.

The car watch will continue, Mrs. Shapiro said, as a means of providing reasons why the temporary stop signs should be made permanent.

The temporary signs will remain up for 30 days during which time the city will study whether traffic in the area warrants the signs being made permanent.

Mrs. Shapiro said residents also would like to see stop signs placed east and

west bound on Emerson Street at Ironwood Lane as well as Meadow Lane.

RESIDENTS ALSO said more speed limit signs should be posted on Emerson Street, eastbound and westbound. At present only one 20 mph sign westbound on Emerson is up, while there are no speed limit signs eastbound on Emerson. Police said the speed limit on Emerson is 30 mph.

Police Lt. James Scheskie met with the residents Friday and surveyed the area. Mrs. Shapiro said Scheskie told the residents he thought their requests were valid and he would forward the recommendations to city officials.

The city council is expected to consider the matter at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Free diabetes tests offered at Alexian

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village will offer free blood sugar tests during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 17-23.

The local hospital will provide the tests as a community service and part of a nationwide effort to discover "hidden diabetics," or persons who are unaware they have the disease.

Diabetes tests will be given between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 18 through Nov. 22. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the hospital at 437-6500, ext. 535. Appointments for tests must be made no later than Friday.

Africa travelog at library Thursday

A travelog on Africa will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. The free talk is part of a "Travels with Your Neighbors" series this fall by the library.

Elk Grove residents Richard and Joan Kowalski will show movies of their recent safari to Africa.

Mosher receives scholarship

Dale Mosher, of 1202 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, recently received a scholarship certificate from Indiana University, Bloomington, where he is a senior majoring in radio and television.

In 'Renaissance Faire'

Donna Hutchings, of 1002 Gregory, Mount Prospect, will participate in the Chicago Renaissance Faire this summer in Gurnee.

Basic training grad

Airman Gary T. Nunes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Nunes Jr., 1000 Barbary Ln., Mount Prospect, has been assigned to Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1974 graduate of Hershey High School.

Choreographs dance

Victoria Moore, 1100 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, recently choreographed and danced a modern jazz piece in the Rockford (Ill.) College spring dance concert. She is a junior majoring in dance.

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Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide
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Women's News: Food Editor: Sports News:
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerably cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and continued cool; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

1974 Year—79

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Hotel tax recommended

Panel OKs rate hike for garbage pickup

The Arlington Heights village board's finance committee approved Monday a 5 per cent increase in the Laseke Disposal Company's garbage pickup rate, and recommended the enactment of a 2 per cent hotel tax.

The 5 per cent raise, plus two cents to cover the cost of extending half-price garbage service to residents 62 years of age and receiving Social Security, will increase the garbage rate from \$5.08 a month to \$5.38. The average commercial collection cost will climb from \$3.62 to \$3.80 per square yard of rubbish.

The finance committee recommended the rate hike with the understanding that it will have to consider a further increase in the near future.

The Laseke company is guaranteed an annual 5 per cent increase in its five-year exclusive contract with the village. It also has the right to request additional raises based on exceptional increases in its operating costs.

HENRY E. LASEKE, company president, said Monday night that increased dumping charges will mean an additional cost of \$9,000 to the company. If accepted by the village, this cost would add several more cents to the monthly garbage bill.

Finance Committee Chairman Frank Palmatier refused to consider Laseke's request for the additional money Monday night because figures on the higher

dumping charges were not submitted prior to the committee's meeting.

He also said Laseke would have to put its request for more money in the form of a sworn affidavit. A letter from the operator of the landfill used by Laseke confirming the higher dumping charges also will be required.

Five village trustees and Village Pres. Ralph Clabour endorsed the 2 per cent hotel tax Monday night at a meeting of the village board's finance committee.

It is estimated that the tax, which would take effect Jan. 1, will bring the village \$70,000 a year in revenue.

Only one trustee, J. Burton Thompson, voiced objection to the tax, and he ultimately dropped his opposition.

IN AN OBVIOUS reference to the impact on the 450-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Thompson initially labeled the timing of the hotel tax "inopportune." Relations between the village and the owners of Arlington Park have been strained in recent weeks over a proposal to build 5,000 apartment units on race track property.

"This is very inopportune, very short-sighted and could well backfire," Thompson said at one point.

"Chicago has levied a head tax and it's driving business out at an alarming rate. I guess we could follow suit," Thompson said, before changing his mind on the tax question.

Besides the Arlington Park Towers, the only other hotel or motel in the village is the much smaller Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

BEFORE THE expiration of the annexation agreement between the village and Arlington Park on Oct. 20, village officials were prohibited from imposing any new tax on the race track.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee, said the hotel tax could head off a three-cent increase in the village's property tax. "I don't regard 2 per cent as being exorbitant. I think it's within proper bounds and may reflect (the cost of) additional police and fire protection in these (hotel) areas," he said.

Another trustee, Russell Colvin, said the tax would be paid by hotel guests, rather than the hotel itself, and room taxes have become so common most guests accept them "as a matter of form."

"I think this will equalize Arlington Heights with what prevails in a number of other towns," Clabour said in explaining his support for the tax.

Hotel taxes are being collected in Des Plaines and Palatine, Chicago, Evanston and Rosemont also have the tax.

The village board is expected to consider enactment of the tax at its next regular meeting Nov. 18.

Area RCA workers go out on strike

by KURT BAER
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RCA Service Center Co. is a division of the RCA Corp. Other service centers in the area are located in Niles, Chicago, Franklin Park, and Gary, Ind.



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A mausoleum? A javelin factory? An office building?

A javelin factory? Well, not really...

There probably isn't another building like it around here.

It sits on the corner of Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue in Palatine looking more like a monument to Burger King next door than what it really is going to be — an office building for civil engineer Dick Richards of Barrington.

The building, which should be completed by spring, has a stormy history. It was turned down by the village because

of its long, narrow shape. Finally it was approved after a lawsuit by the developers.

It is only 17 feet wide and measures 95 feet long. It was once referred to jokingly by Palatine plan commissioners as "a javelin factory."

Residents of the area wondered how anyone could design a structure on the irregularly shaped lot. The answer — an irregularly shaped building.

Village dealers are cool to gun regulation plan

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DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago 333-0305
 Clergy Consultation Service 667-4016
 Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
 Midwest Population Center 644-3410
 Planned Parenthood 726-5134 or 726-5166
 Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

ADOPTION

Besserville Home Society Child Care 766-5900
 Catholic Charities, Chicago 336-5172
 Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446
 Cradle Society, Evanston 478-5900
 Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
 Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society 944-3313
 Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700
 Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180
 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

AGED SERVICES FOR

Aging, Info. Ctr., Community Referral, Chicago 427-9623
 Palatine Twp. Council on Aging 991-1112

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
 Al-Anon Groups (families) 359-3311
 Alcohol Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen., DP 496-2210
 Community Concern for Alcoholism 742-3545
 Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability 793-2907
 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 321-1880
 Blind Service Association 332-4747
 Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 861-3971
 Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1231

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-5800
 LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-6550
 Planned Parenthood 726-5134
 Crossroads Clinic (Fetus) 359-7875
 Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education) 896-2040
 Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 427-3161

DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 427-2533
 Midwest Comm. for Conscientious Objectors 427-3350
 Selective Service System 232-4277
 U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
 Air Force, Elgin 741-8037
 Army, Elgin 741-5942
 Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051
 Navy, Palatine 358-6210

EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College 397-3000
 H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211 359-7233
 H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214 283-1700

FAMILY COUNSELING

American Divorce Ass'n. for Men, Chicago 922-4113
 Bridges, Palatine 359-7490
 EG-Schaumburg, Twp. Mental Health Ctr. 593-4490
 Elgin Village Community Services 429-3900
 Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 381-4981
 Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000
 Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4228
 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800
 Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420
 Oval House, Wheeling 541-0190
 Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919
 Prospectus 394-3400
 Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
 Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8122

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-5800
 Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
 Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
 Northwest Opportunity Center 258-3466

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid 326-3573
 Elgin Township Supervisor 437-0300
 FISH of Barrington—Hanover Park—Streamwood 837-8833
 FISH of Des Plaines 276-5477
 FISH of Elgin 429-2680
 FISH of Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg 884-0044
 FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707
 FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows 991-0349
 FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts. 392-2300
 Hanover Park Township Supervisor 837-0301
 Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 258-3466
 Palatine Township Supervisor 358-4700
 Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8120
 Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 762-0950
 Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous 346-1888

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago 793-4610
 NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 382-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine 389-7490
 Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
 Omni House, Wheeling 841-4387
 Planned Parenthood Teen Scene 263-8165
 Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect 259-7184
 Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
 Youth Service Bureau 865-1222

JOBS

Youth Employment Service of Elk Grove 956-0310
 Harper Junior College, Palatine 397-3000
 Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
 Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
 Minority Info. Referral Ctr., Des Plaines 297-4705
 State Department, Chicago 793-4900
 YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp. 873-2870
 Also call local School Guidance Offices

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-8864
 Cook Co. Legal Foundation, Arlington Hts. 285-3456
 Cook Co. Probation Dept., Chicago 542-3321
 Cook Co. Public Defender, Chicago 443-6350
 Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 841-8033
 Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin 495-8832
 Northwest Neighborhood Legal Aid, Chicago 489-4800
 Northwest Opportunity Center 258-3466
 Peoples Law Office, Chicago 129-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center 255-0120
 Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
 Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
 Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800
 NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine 259-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
 American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 372-2070
 Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich 438-8275
 Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334
 Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-4412
 Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6426
 Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6413
 Gross Point Manor, Niles 467-9875
 Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged, AH 263-3710
 Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-0018
 Niles Manor Nursing Center 946-9190
 Park Ridge Terrace 826-5217
 Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 447-8994
 Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0311
 St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 447-8322
 St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 774-1440
 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 258-5700
 St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5511

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Aleson Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
 Central Reading and Speech Clinic 392-8400
 Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV 593-0700
 Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
 Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
 Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous 389-3311
 Gamblers Anonymous 346-1888
 Overeaters Anonymous 392-2709
 Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 263-2232

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 263-7612

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340
 NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. 392-8273-255-6529
 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center 644-3410
 Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic 285-0758

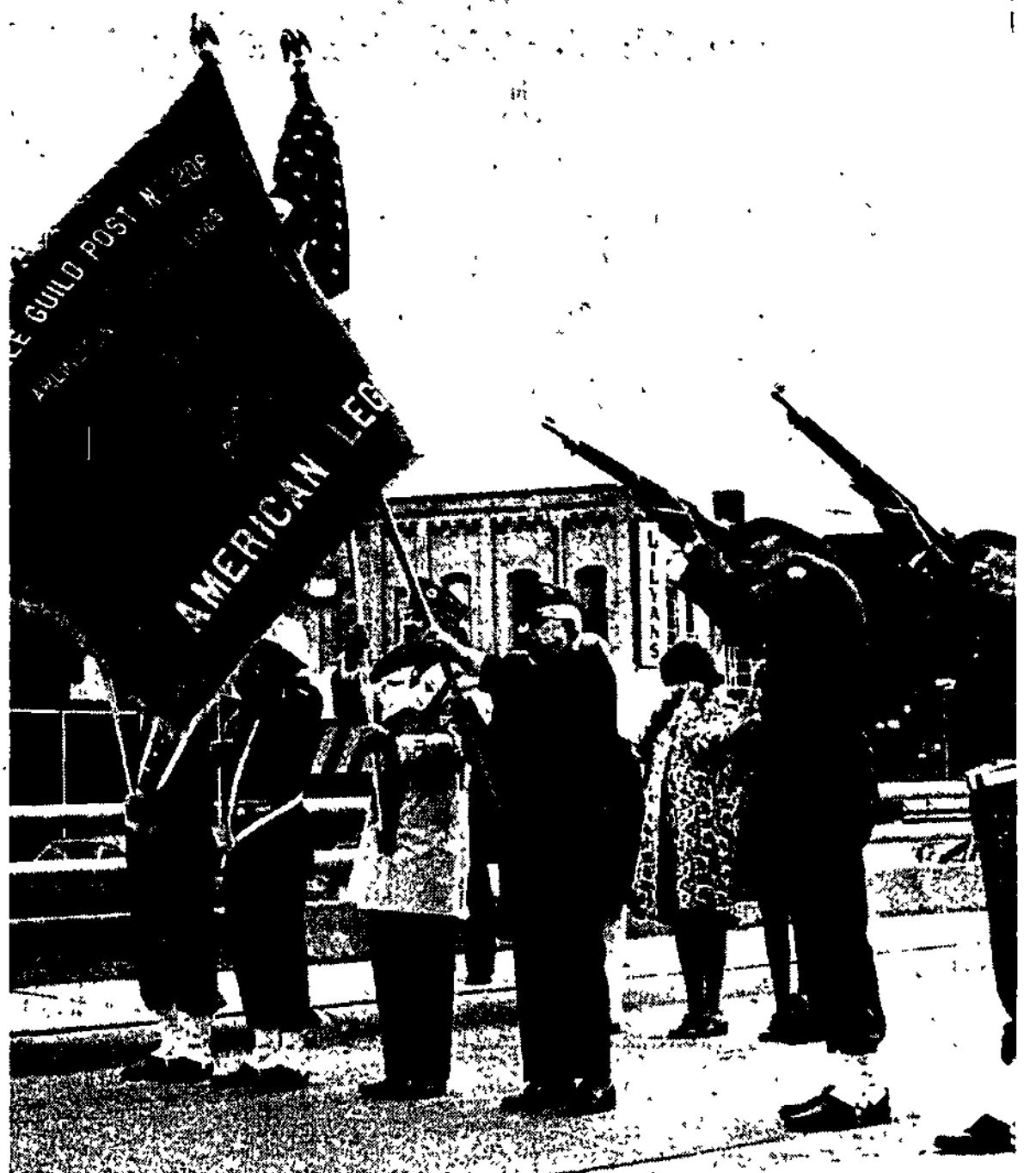
VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co. 398-1320

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



VETERANS GROUPS followed state and local governments Monday in observing Veteran's Day. The federal holiday was held two weeks ago. Veterans organizations still recognize Nov. 11, formerly Armistice Day, to honor or war dead.

Stop signs slow development traffic

by LUISA GINETTI
 Installation of stop signs on Emerson Street at Meadow Lane in unincorporated Maine Township has greatly eased the heavy traffic in the area, residents say.

The temporary signs were erected Friday by police order in the wake of residents' protest that traffic in and out of the Bay Colony condominium development to the west of the area posed a hazard to children.

Residents blocked traffic on Emerson

for one hour last Thursday to dramatize the need for more traffic controls. The protest was prompted by a hit-and-run accident last week in which a dog was killed.

Marie Shapiro, spokesman for area residents, said placement of the stop signs has slowed traffic which is what residents had hoped would be accomplished.

"It has relieved the situation surprisingly so," Mrs. Shapiro said, "even though there are still a few crazies who speed through."

MRS. SHAPIRO SAID Des Plaines police squad cars are monitoring the area, something which she said was not done in the past.

When police cars are not on the scene, residents are continuing their own "car

watch," in which license numbers of speeding vehicles are written down and called in to police, Mrs. Shapiro said. The car watch will continue, Mrs. Shapiro said, as a means of providing reasons why the temporary stop signs should be made permanent.

The temporary signs will remain up for 30 days during which time the city will study whether traffic in the area warrants the signs being made permanent.

Mrs. Shapiro said residents also would like to see stop signs placed east and west bound on Emerson Street at Ironwood Lane as well as Meadow Lane.

RESIDENTS ALSO said more speed limit signs should be posted on Emerson Street, eastbound and westbound. At present only one 20 mph sign westbound on Emerson is up, while there are no speed limit signs eastbound on Emerson. Police said the speed limit on Emerson is 30 mph.

Police Lt. James Scheskie met with the residents Friday and surveyed the area. Mrs. Shapiro said Scheskie told the residents he thought their requests were valid and he would forward the recommendations to city officials.

The city council is expected to consider the matter at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Traffic survey to aid planner

Instead of working your morning crossword puzzle this week, Village Planner Joe Kessler of Arlington Heights suggests you work on his transportation survey.

That is if you are one of the 2,500 residents who have received what Kessler admits is a formidable-looking survey form.

Residents who take a few minutes to read the survey and follow its instructions should have no trouble completing it, he says, and more importantly there is no other way the village planning department can get a comprehensive picture of traffic movements and problems in Arlington Heights.

"I hope people won't just throw them away as another piece of junk mail because it's their money, and the more answers we get the better," Kessler said.

The survey includes two sections, one on daily trips for a three-day period — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — and another on bus transportation.

In addition, there is room for residents to comment on particular traffic problems and hazards in their neighborhood.

Based on past results, Kessler says Arlington Heights residents respond well to surveys on village problems.

"A residential survey in 1972 indicated that traffic was the No. 1 concern in Arlington Heights, and that is part of the reason we're doing this study," he said.

Singles invited to free brunch

Single men and women between 19 and 30 are invited to get acquainted at a free brunch Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. at the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

The brunch is the first meeting of a singles' group being organized at Southminster. Reservations can be made before Nov. 14 at 392-1060 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Two seniors' groups to unite for trip

Members of the Arlington Heights Over 50 Club and the Arlington American Assn. of Retired Persons will join in a trip to Le Grand Chalet in Wheaton for dinner and dancing today.

Cocktails will be served at 4:45 p.m. with dinner at 5:30 p.m. Dancing and social activities will follow until 8 p.m.

The group will go by bus, which will leave from St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen at 3:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Jennie McInnes, 233-1941, for reservations.

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